Energy, tax bills among first filed

By JIM WILLIS **Associated Press Writer**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - A bill to expand the powers of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources to handle energy development was among hundreds of bills prefiled today for consideration by the 1978 session of the legislature.

It would give the department various powers to deal with energy planning and development, such as monitoring the impact of national energy policies on

department the authority to recommend officers. energy efficiency standards for agricultural and industrial use and for new and existing homes.

It was the first day senators and representatives could prefile legislation to be considered in the coming session.

One of the first measures to be introduced would allow the Missouri Conservation Commission to reimburse counties for the property taxes they lose when the commission buys land for conservation purposes.

and runs until April 30. However, since conservation sales tax approved by 1971 the lawmakers have been able voters in the 1976 general elections.

introduce their bills a month before the session actually starts.

Some lawmakers or their secretaries had waited for hours to prefile bills and folding chairs had been set up for those lined up to submit legislation.

The bill calling for commission reimmission more money to spend bursement to counties was prefiled by Senate President Pro Tem Norman Merrell, who was first in line when the Senate staff began accepting the prefiled bills.

Rep. John Sharp, R-Kansas City, was in line at 5 a.m., several hours before the House clerk's office opened, to prefile his In addition, it would give the ards for the state's law enforcement

Sharp's bill would call for minimum training standards for deputy sheriff's and police officers throughout the state. A similar bill was introduced in the 1977 session and although it won the approval in the House it died in the Senate. Last week, the House Democratic Leadership endorsed the plan.

Merrell's bill on allowing the the lost property taxes was one of two the senate leader prefiled to correct prob-The 1978 session officially opens Jan. 4 lems with the special one-eighth cent Frank Masters, director of legislature's

Currently, the commission doesn't have to pay property taxes on the land it buys. County officials have been concerned over the amount of property tax revenue they lose, especially since the one-eighth cent sales tax gives the com-

Merrell's other bill would revise the bracket system used by businessmen to

Several bills are expected to be introduced to amend the controversial special sales tax.

Another senator, Donald Manford, Dbill calling for minimum training stand- Lees Summit, also has proposed a flat one-eighth cent sales tax cut. However, Manford said his proposal has nothing to do with the special conservation tax.

> Although more than 1,000 pieces of legislation are introduced in each session, generally less than 200 or so bills actually make it through the long, legislative process for either approval or veto by the governor.

The 1978 session is the second half of the 79th General Assembly and is only commission to pay back the counties for .four months long. In the last four-month session in 1976, more than 1,300 bills and other measures were introduced, but

(Please see BILLS, Page 4)

Carter timetable well received

GOP endorses tax cut

Carter's plan to reduce taxes soon while deferring tax code changes was endorsed today by Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker.

"In this happy instance I believe our points of view coincide," the opposition party leader said in calling for an 'equitable, adequate and early tax cut.''

"I pledge to him and his administration the efforts, I believe, of all senators on this side of the aisle to bring about that happy state of affairs," Baker said.

Baker said Republicans may have their own point of view on particulars of but they have no argument with the Committee, said the president "is saying

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social gains" expected to be realized.

Carter told a news conference Wednesday he will push early in 1978 for 'substantial tax reductions' combined with some proposals for tax revision.

But he said more controversial and time-consuming revisions would be handled later.

In the House, where all tax legislation must originate and where all seats are up for election next year, Carter's tax timetable appeared to be well received.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-cut plan as they are announced, the tax-writing House Ways and Means

Ancient folk beliefs may hold key

WASHINGTON (AP) - President overall proposal or the "economic and much the same thing I've been saying in recent months.

Ullman earlier had argued that tax reductions must be in the context of tax reform. Apparently Carter's mention of some revisions with the tax cut and more later met his specifications.

Another ways and means member who has long advocated substantial changes in the tax code was more emphatic.

Tax reform is only possible in a Congress elected on that issue," said Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio. "I'm not sure this is an energy Congress, let alone a tax reform Congress. ... If he offers a bobtailed reform bill, it may have fair

Vanik said he thinks an early cut to offset expected higher energy and Social Security taxes and stimulate the slowly recovering economy is essential, but that changes for the present should be kept to the minimum.

Carter gave no figures as to the extent of the tax reduction, but administration officials have talked in terms of \$15 billion to \$20 billion, and one source said the proposal might go higher.

Carter said the tax proposals could not be put in final shape until it was known what Congress would do about energy and Social Security taxes. Both these are in the hands of House-Senate conference committees with touch-and-go prospects as to whether they can be enacted this

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Participation urged in rural ID program

Rural Pettis County residents have been urged by Sheriff Don Stratton to participate in farm identification program sponsored by the Missouri Farm Bureau in cooperation with the Missouri Sheriff's Association and the State Highway Patrol.

More local participation in the program is being sought, Stratton said, because it benefits both the victims of thefts and law enforcement agencies. Owners of stolen machinery or other items bearing identification numbers

assigned under the program can be traced within minutes after the item's

Farm Bureau members may check out the necessary marking tools from the local Farm Bureau office, the sheriff said. The Farm Bureau office also has an electrical engraving tool for household appliances, he noted. The Farm Bureau markers may be checked out between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through

Marking stamps are also available through the sheriff's department and may be checked out between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily at the county jail.

Ten-digit numbers, which will be assigned to each individual participant, contain designations for the state, county and individual owners in the nationwide program, Stratton said.

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Local office also affected by controversy

Unless interim funding is renewed or the congressional abortion controversy resolved in the next few days, employees of the local Social Security Administration office, 825 Thompson Blvd., will receive incomplete checks on their next payday Dec. 13.

Owen Smith, manager of the local office, said checks issued on that date should cover the weeks of Nov. 21-25 and Nov. 28-Dec. 2. However, because the second straight month of interim funding terminated at midnight Wednesday, wages for the first two days of December cannot be authorized. If a House-Senate compromise on the controversy is reached in the next few days, or if a third month of interim funding is approved soon, the salaries for Dec. 1-2 could be included in the Dec. 13 checks, Smith ex-

The next payday following Dec. 13 is Dec. 27. Smith said he has not yet heard from his supervisors at the regional HEW headquarters in Kansas City regarding what action might be taken if the situation is still not resolved at that time or interim funds not approved.

Smith emphasized Thursday that the Social Security checks received by persons across the country are not affected by the expiration of interim funding. These payments, he explained, are channeled through a separate fund.

Deadline passes for fed workers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost a Texas, chairmen of the Senate and House quarter of a million federal employees aren't sure they'll get their full pre-Christmas paychecks, as Congress continues to grapple with an abortion the government's largest agencies.

A temporary resolution under which issues. the employees had been paid expired at midnight Wednesday. It was passed early in November to insure that payrolls were met while the debate continued on when the federal government should pay for poor women's abortions.

' Unless the abortion disagreement is settled or a new interim measure is passed by Dec. 8, some 240,000 federal employees, including workers in 10 smaller agencies, will get one week's pay instead of two in checks due to go out Dec. 13, a Senate staff aide said.

The abortion issue is tied to the \$60.2billion appropriation for the two departments because HEW oversees Medicaid and other programs through which the government last year paid about \$50 million for approximately 300,000

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters today that an interim measure, formally known as a continuing resolution, would be considered by the House next Tuesday.

He said Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Rep. George Mahon, D- the abortion question.

appropriations committees, were meeting today to talk about such a

O'Neill acknowledged that he has not issue that has tied up money for two of used the power of his office to settle the dispute, as he might have on some other "It's a highly emotional, religious

issue," he explained. "It's one I truly feel a fellow has to vote his conscience on. Because of my strong religious convictions on this, I just can't twist the wrist of a person on this.'

The latest round in the dispute, which began four months ago, came Tuesday, when the House rejected a Senate proposal.

The House has maintained that the government should pay for poor women's abortions only when a woman's life is endangered because of a pregnancy. The Senate insists that the health of both the woman and the fetus should be taken into account and that rape and incest victims should be eligible.

While the agencies are curtailing operating expenses and such items as overtime, payments are still being made for welfare, unemployment and other types of assistance.

On Wednesday, O'Neill blamed the Senate for the delay in compromising on

weather

Clear tonight with the low in the mid 20s. Winds west 5 to 10 mph. Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Friday with the high 40-45. The temperature today was 33 at 7 a.m. and 42 at noon; high Wednesday was 36, low was 28.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.5; 1.5 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:52 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 7:13 a.m.

Is "secular humanism" a religion in disguise? James J. Kilpatrick, page 14.

Flights to freedom are risky for Vietnamese refugees. Page 8.

New S-C basketball coach likes his way best. Sports, page 18.

Local lawyer faces disbarment hearing

proceedings filed against Sedalia attorney George Miller by the Missouri Bar Administration.

Harold Barrick, chairman of the Missouri Bar's advisory committee, filed of ownership and allegedly deposited the disbarment action April 22 in the state Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court clerk's office reports that Miller is charged with four specific counts of misconduct under

Missouri Bar regulations. Following are the four specific charges

in the suit: Miller allegedly used the funds of William H. Morris as a source of credit for his personal farming operation, withdrawing various amounts between 1968 and 1974 totaling approximately

\$30,000. Miller allegedly contracted with his wife for the sale of property on behalf of

his client, Morris. Miller allegedly expended the funds

Oral arguments will be heard by the of Morris to benefit his wife in the form of Missouri Supreme Court in disbarment taxes and cleanup costs on the property sold to his wife and loaned Morris' funds to his wife.

Miller allegedly failed to keep Morris' funds properly identified as to record "funds owned individually by Morris in accounts owned jointly with another or including funds from accounts owned jointly with another for other uses.

Miller, the clerk's office reported, filed an answer to the suit in May

The Missouri Bar is seeking disbarment of Miller, revocation of his license to practice law in Missouri and the removal of his name from the Bar's membership list.

A spokesman in the clerk's office said the Supreme Court would likely not issue a ruling on the case on the same day it is heard, indicating the announcement of a ruling would probably be delayed for some time.

New test to identify heart attacks detected by a special camera and recorded as a scan or MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A new test can tell fairly

quickly whether chest pains mean a heart attack or only a temporary upset, a heart specialist says.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ancient folk beliefs on the uses of plants for medical purposes may hold the key to developing a

morning-after or male birth control pill, World Health

Testing will begin next year, but final results may be up to

One group of scientists at the University of Illinois has

isolated 30 of the most promising plants from an original

group of 3,000. Scientists at five other research centers

around the world will help test the plants for birth control

of the program. They began meeting Monday.

WHO officials are in Chicago this week to complete details

An electrical reading of heart action, the electrocardiogram or ECG, will often show whether a real heart attack occurred. So too does a test for an enzyme which is released into the bloodstream by damaged heart tissue. But it may take 24 hours before changes in the ECG or enzyme levels permit a diagnosis.

Dr. Malcolm Pond of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore said the new test is complete within three hours. A radioactive substance, thallium 201, is injected into a vein. The atoms collect in the heart, emitting gamma rays "picture."

and getting in all sorts of troubles.

Then the picture-taking is repeated, Pond told the American Heart Association. If both "pictures" are normal it means a heart attack likely did not occur, he said. If a defect shows on the first but not on the second picture, it means temporary pain without infarction or heart attack. A defect present in both pictures means an infarction is most likely present or about to occur.

The scientists are keeping the identity of the plants secret

to avoid "a great big corporate giant from swooping down and taking the work away after years of our own research,"

said Dr. Norman Farnsworth, head of the Department of

Pharmacognosy and Pharmacology at Illinois, and a

member of the steering committee for the WHO project.

Pharmacognosists study plants for the drugs they can yield

"It would be kind of dangerous to reveal, anyway," he

added. "You don't want the American public pulling the stuff

out and thinking it was 100 percent effective in its crude form

He said while most of the plants do not grow in the United

States, some may be grown for ornamental use in this

The test, called myocardial perfusion imaging, can be used in any hospital having a department of nuclear medicine, Pond said. His co-workers are Dr. Terry Rehn, Robert Burow and Dr. Bertram Pitt.

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Falk to wed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Actor Peter Falk will be married Friday to actress Shera Lynn Daness at the Church of the Good Shepherd, a spokesman for the actor says.

The wedding will be followed by a reception and dinner-dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

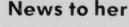
It will be the second marriage for Falk, 50, star of "Columbo" on NBC. It is the first marriage for Miss Daness, 28. The couple plans a short honeymoon in January after Falk completes the current "Columbo" filming, the spokesman said Wednesday.

The best man will be actor Wayne Rogers, former co-star of "M-A-S-H" and Falk's business adviser. Actors Ben Gazzara, John Cassavetes and Bob Dishy

Change of command

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) -Maj. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., son of the famous World War II commander, has become deputy commanding general of the U.S. VII Corps, the military announced Wednesday.

Gen. Patton, who had been commander of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, succeeded Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry, who was reassigned to a NATO command in



NEW YORK (AP) — Jihan Sadat, wife of the president of Egypt, said his family got the first inkling of her husband's decision to be the first Arab leader to visit Israel when they heard a television broadcast of his announcement to the Egyptian parliament.

"I knew it from the TV, you know. I didn't know it before," she said in an interview taped in Cairo and broadcast Wednesday on NBC's "Today" show.

Upon finding out, Mrs. Sadat said she kissed her husband. "I was very, very proud, and very glad, believe me.

Burger miffed

LONDON (AP) — The legal process in the U.S. is one of the slowest in the world. says Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and one reason is that about half of America's lawyers are unqualified.

Testifying in July before a commission seeking to streamline the British legal system, Burger said the British courts are faster and cheaper than those in the

"A case that is tried on our side generally taking five to 10 days - will be tried here in one day . . . or two at most,

The commission released a transcript of his testimony earlier this week.

News to him

Jimmy Evert, Chris Evert's father, says he knows nothing about rumors that his daughter and Jimmy Connors were again considering marriage. There have been published reports in recent days that the tennis stars, who were engaged — but then split have decided to get back together again.

both civil and criminal," he said.

(UPI)

100,000 seeking jobs

State jobless rate 4.7%

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. more than the month before, The number of outdownward in October, the total falling one-tenth of a percent from the rate recorded a

ber as just over 100 000 persons were looking for

With the total workforce remaining steady at 2.14 million jobs registered a minor in Atchison County where only workers, 2.04 million were employed last month, 600

while the total number of state's five major urban areas of-work Missourians edged Missourians looking for work was 2,000 lower than in September

month earlier, according to seasonal influences were St. Louis was at 5.5 percent preliminary figures of the primarily responsible for the and Kansas City was at 4.9 state Division of Employment net gain of 2,600 jobs during percent. Springfield at 3.9 perthe one-month period.

In mid-October, the jobless Non-agricultural wage and cent remained well below the rate stood at 4.7 percent com- salary employment it a new statewide average. pared with 4.8 percent for high in October, totaling more The highest unemployment than 1.85 million jobs while rate in the state was recorded non-manufacturing jobs in-

jobs remained steady.

As in the past, three of the recorded jobless rates higher than the statewide average. Joseph's unemployment The division said that rate stood at 5.6 percent while cent and Columbia at 3.1 per-

in Wayne County, where 8.4 creased 4,800, the division percent of the workforce was looking for employment while Wholesale and retail trade the lowest rate was reported decline while manufacturing 1.5 percent of the workforce was looking for jobs.

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Drinking — Part 5

Women coming out of closet

By JACK B. WEINER

"Every time I see Foster Brooks or Dean Martin doing their nauseating 'funny drunk' routines on TV," says one woman alcoholic, "it strikes me that they would never ever do a 'funny woman drunk' on the tube, because that is sacrilegious, man... We have to keep the ladies in their place, and for the lady lush, that place is in the closet."

Today, in America, there are probably at least as many women alcoholics as men. Indeed, alcoholism among American women may be far more widespread than is even suspected; for every woman alcoholic who has become statistically visible, numerous others remain wholly invisible. Concealed from the world by either personal fear, spousal sophistry, or both, a lonely and growing army of desperate women alcoholics are quietly and solitarily drinking themselves into oblivion.

"One of the reasons that it's never acceptable for a woman to be drunk in public, even in these permissive times," emphasizes National Council on Alcoholism founder Marty Mann, "is that it's so unpretty. It's a hideous thing to see a woman drunk. Her makeup slips, her hair falls down, she looks like bloody hell. So when her drinking begins to get out of control, she goes underground. She'll take two drinks at a party, and then go home and finish the bottle by herself.

That harsh truth is elaborated upon by recovered men at the Bellevue meetings.

alcoholic Florette Pomeroy, who believes that female physiology itself accounts for the fact that a woman "goes downhill" faster than a man does. 'She lets herself go completely. And because you've turned yourself into an incredibly repulsive being, the sense of total loss, of whatever your femininity is, is so complete that the process of coming back and being confident again that you can act and feel like a woman is extremely difficult.

"And that means," she adds from her own experience, "that women go farther down the path and become sicker before they are exposed and their families seem to heap an additional level of shame on them."

All this is not to say that the outlook for America's women alcoholics is hopelessly bleak. There are communities across the nation where vital progress has taken place, and where the outlook for continued advances is rather bright. One such community is Bellevue in northwestern Washington.

When Barbara Starr, a recovered alcoholic who is executive director of the community's Eastside Alcoholism Information and Referral Center, entered the professional alcoholism field in 1966, there were six such centers in the state; today there are 30. During the same period, in Bellevue alone, meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous have increased from half a dozen to almost two dozen weekly; moreover, women now substantially outnumber

"They're getting the homemakers, the mayonnaise-jar-filled-with-bourbon-under-the-sink crowd," Starr says knowingly.

Most meaningfully, the Eastside Center (whose seven-person staff includes four counselors who are recovered alcoholics) is reaching women with the very early symptoms of alcoholism. One key to this early-stage detection and treatment is close cooperation among Bellevue's Information and Referral Center (which is an affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism), Alcoholics Anonymous, the schools and the community's sixcourt judicial system.

In Bellevue's public schools, for example, threesession audiovisual alcoholism education programs are held monthly. Similarly, the courts require drunk-driving offenders to attend classes on alcoholism, and they are also urged to join AA.

An equally important reason for Bellevue's success in what one alcoholism professional calls "the early warning system" is the intense involvement of recovered alcoholics like Barbara Starr, people who have "been there" themselves, have come back, and now serve as public and living proof that alcoholism can indeed by treated and arrested.

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Missouri Bar admonishes ex-PSC lawyer

admonished the former Missouri Public Service Commission attorney, who resigned after claiming he was muzzled by superiors in exposing what he said was questionable legal conduct.

The letter of admonition for attorney Roger Baron was prompted by his own conduct in the situation that surrounded his resignation from the PSC and subsequent dismissal

(AP) — The Missouri Bar has according to Harold Barrick, general chairman of Missouri Bar Administration.

Barrick said on Wednesday that Baron had until early this month to either accept the admonition or ask for a formal hearing on the charges of misconduct against him.

broken, Barrick said, because Robert Lynch had handled a of the wide media coverage matter pending before the given to the incidents involv-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. from another state legal job, ing Baron over the past three months.

Baron resigned from the commission legal staff in early September after claiming that the PSC's chief attorney muzzle him in disclosing what he claimed was the "highly questionable manner" The Bar's traditional which Southwestern Bell secrecy in such matters was Telephone Co. attorney

He accused both Lynch and Hughes of unethical conduct in the matter, but both men denied the allegations. Barrick also said the Bar's investigation into the matter Thomas Hughes had tried to disclosed no instances of unethical conduct on either

man's part.

Barrick, in a statement on the Bar's investigation, said Baron was being admonished for his allegations against Lynch, the tone of a letter he

wrote to Lynch threatening to lodge a complaint of misconduct with the Bar, holding a public news conference on the entire Bell matter while it was still under PSC consideration and secretly tape-recording

But Barrick said Baron's 'misconduct resulted from a lack of experience and judgment," and therefore formal disciplinary proceedings were not planned in his case

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Is Canada quietly equipping itself for civil war?

MONTREAL (NEA) - The Canadian military has reportedly purchased 350 armored vehicles and ordered 350 more. At the same time the services are known to be increasing supplies of gas masks, body armor and handcuffs. Officials say these are "routine matters"; others, however, are not so sure.

The suspicion here is that the armed forces of Canada are quietly being equipped for a civil war. It's noted that the new troop furnishings are proper items for defense against the kind of urban guerrilla warfare that many fear could accompany a serious secession move in the province of Quebec.

It may well be that the official pronouncement in this case is correct, that the new military equipment is routine. But jittery Canadians remain suspicious just the same. Increasingly, both French and English are thinking the unthinkable: the Dominion may be on the verge of an internal war for sur-

Not surprisingly, the federal government refuses to admit it. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is on record as flatly opposing any military intervention in Quebec. A spokesman for the PM says Trudeau "never even discusses the possibility, because the possibility doesn't exist; he'd never allow it.'

Likewise, the word from the opposition is equally peaceful. If the Quebecois vote yes in a forthcoming plebiscite regarding separation, Quebec Premier Rene Levesque believes English Canada would "have to let us go." If it didn't, Levesque says he'd fight the issue at the U.N. rather than in the

For all the formal talk of pacifism, though, doubt is growing. As Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney has told one audience, few nations in history have allowed themselves to split apart in amity. Blakeney says Canadians should not expect themselves to be any different if "it comes our time."

Actually, as Blakeney and history remind. Canada can be as protective of its union as any nation, and as supremely hard on those who would disrupt it. The case of Luis Riel is an example. Riel was perhaps Canada's first rebellious Francophone, and he paid for his disloyalty with his life.

Riel was the leader of a band of French speaking pioneers at the time of Canada's birth. They lived in what was then the Red River Colony, what is now Manitoba. Riel believed his discontented followers should have special rights in confederation, and so set up a provisional government of his own

Riei's rebellion was in two parts, both short-lived. Following the first uprising, he was treated lightly and allowed to settle legally in Manitoba. Then, in 1884, he led his second rebellion, and Canadians had had enough. Riel was captured by the Mounties, tried for treason, and executed.

Even today, a century after Luis Riel, few Canadians doubt the government is prepared to maintain the public good. In 1970, when a group of Quebec separatists kidnapped two provincial officials, parliament imposed a War Measures Act and dispatched hundreds of troops to take control of Mon-

Hence the gloom here as both sides of the separation issue await the future. Peter Ward, a respected Ottawa newsman, says he believes violence of some kind "is inevitable." He says the English will precipitate it if Quebec votes to break away, and French militants will if that vote is negative.

As for Trudeau acting to preserve the peace, Ward says that if separation comes the prime minister will likely not be acting in any capacity. Trudeau's parliamentary strength is largely French speaking, and may go the way Quebec goes; Trudeau, therefore, would be ushered out of office.

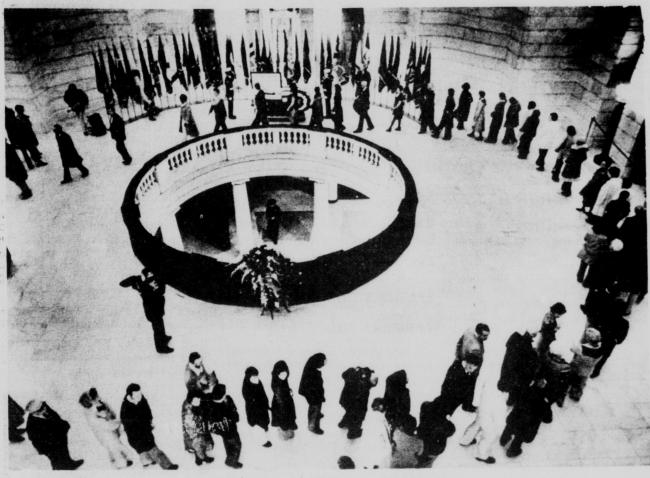
And if Trudeau were to fall, observers here believe the

emergency election would likely be waged on the issue of confederation survival. Quebec is one-fourth of Canada (29 percent of its people, 24 percent of its GNP); few serious politicians would run on a philosophy that allowed it to slip away.

Already there is toughening talk about "Keeping Quebec." The Inuits in the provincial north say they will fight alone, if necessary, if Quebec secedes. Other groups of unionists, some of them vigilante in nature, are forming in the nation. Many Francophones, too, say they will fight rather than

Donald Creighton, English Canada's preeminent historian, says the time has come for Canada to stop worrying about Quebec and start threatening it. He says the French are political blackmailers. He says they must be dealt with boldly; for starters, he says, the St. Lawrence Seaway should be

Meanwhile, the First Canadian Air Force is training for guerrilla warfare on the Ontario-Quebec border. And the generals of Canada are reported to be searching for ways to guarantee the future loyalty of troops in La Belle Province. The belief grows: if Quebec does go, it won't be with impuni-



Last glimpse of Sen. McClellan

Hundreds of mourners pass the open casket of Sen. Capital at Little Rock. The Arkansas Democrat was John McClellan for a last glimpse in the rotunda of the

Transsexual amazed by societal changes

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Christine Jorgensen. Christine Jorgensen, who The hoopla that surrounded made headlines by having a the blonde nightclub persex change operation 25 years former wherever she went for a Kansas City hospital Wednsago today, says transsexuals years now seems long ago and nearly as sial as they were back in 1952 And she's surprised.

my lifetime," she said. "I had no idea that in such a short time as 25 years that, well, I'd be lecturing in colleges. I think I was, at the beginning, much too controversial.

'Now, there are students who have stood up before 3,000 or 4,000 of their peers and said, 'I am a transsexual, I am taking hormones and I will have days,' and that's very healthy." my operations in 60 to 90

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surgery and I have no regrets contracted during a tour last "I didn't think it would be in now over all the publicity although in the beginning I hated it," Ms. Jorgensen now an articulate matron of 51

 said Wednesday "Things don't hurt the way they did then. It's nature's way, I suppose, of keeping us

from going insane. 'The next generation will find it even less startling. After all, what are the two biggest things on television — the bionic man and the bionic woman? They have parts that are interchangeable ... They do kidney transplant operations now, it's really all the

buried Wednesday in Little Rock.

Catholic publisher dead at 52

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Services are scheduled Saturday for Donald J. Thorman, a noted author and publisher of the National Catholic Reporter.

day. He was 52. He entered the hospital Tuesday for treating Layman," and co-"I have no regrets about the ment of hepatitis which he

fall of the Peoples Republic of China.

Thorman had served as managing editor of St. Jude magazine, now U.S. Catholic, for four years and was editor Thorman died in his sleep in of Ave Maria magazine for six years. He authored four books, including "The Emergauthored two others. He is sur-

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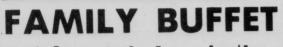
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Death Notices

Mrs. Emily Carver

Mrs. Emily C. Carver, 76, formerly of 1802 East Sixth, died at 3:42 a.m. Hughes, 62, died Tuesday at his home Thursday at the Brooking Park here Geriatrics Center.

Archie (Betty) Smith, Route 4, with whom she had made her home the past two years; and Mrs. Floyd (Patricia) Thomason, Route 6.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel.

to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Jessie Coates

died Wednesday evening at the Golden Valley Memorial Hospital in Clinton.

She was born in Sweet Springs, Nov. 26, 1884, daughter of the late James A. and Fannie Sams Dickerson. In 1903, she was married to Grover C. Coffey, who died in 1929. In 1961, she was married to Jess Coates, who died in 1970.

Mrs. Coates lived in Benton County near Warsaw since 1965.

Survivors include a son, Charles Coffey, Warsaw; a brother, John Dickerson, state of Arizona; a sister, Mrs. Dora Garrett, Sedalia; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. is rejected aturday at the Reser Funeral Chappel Saturday at the Reser Funeral Chapel

Burial will be in the Ridge Park Cemetery in Marshall. The family will receive friends from 7

to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Company recalls laid-off workers

The Jensen Co. Thursday called back about 10 of the approximately 70 workers laid off Nov. 21 because of the normal seasonal lag in the sale of garden tools, according to George Berenyi, company

About 80 workers were employed at the time of the layoff, Berenyi said.

The firm should be back to full employment by the second week of this month, Berenyi said, when the remaining workers affected by the layoff are

for various nationwide companies. Pro- customers. ducts powered by Jensen motors range from can openers to garden tools and a GSC official, told the commission his other appliances.

Deadline Tuesday for tree program

replacement trees next spring from the gas shortages and power failures if the state Department of Conservation is demand outstrips the supply. Tuesday, Ron Scott, city director of planning and management, said Thursday.

The program is separate from a treeplanting program sponsored by the Environmental Quality Commission.

The trees are available to all Sedalians whose trees were destroyed or damaged in the May 4 tornado. Types of trees to be pin oak and sweet gum, Scott said.

The trees will be distributed to homeowners by city employees. Persons wishing to request conservation department trees should call 827-3000 before the deadline expires.

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E.W. (Shorty) Hughes

WASHINGTON, Mo. — E.W. (Shorty)

He was born Nov. 10, 1915, at Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Houstonia, son of the late James Walter and Sadie Lee Hughes. He married Irene Lutgen, who survives of the home.

Other survivors include a son, James Donald Hughes, Memphis, Tenn.; two daughters, Miss Sandy Hughes, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Erma Jean Tersheuese, New Haven, Mo.; three brothers, Cecil The family will receive friends from 7 Hughes, 2201 South Engineer, Sedalia; Estil Hughes, 2301 South Ohio, Sedalia; Harold Hughes, Hazelwood, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Brooks, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Maurine Eckhardt and Mrs. WARSAW - Mrs. Jessie Coates, 93, Betty Cox, both of Moberly; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Crown Hill Cemetery in

Bid to limit gas hookups

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A northeastern Oklahoma utility's request for permission to curtail new gas hookups beginning Jan. 1 was rejected Wednesday following testimony by area residents that it would kill growth in their communities.

The three-member Oklahoma Corporation Commission, after hearing more than three hours of testimony, denied the request by Gas Service Co., a Kansas City, Mo., firm which serves 20 northeastern Oklahoma communities, including Bartlesville, Miami, Nowata, Pawhuska and Vinita.

Legislators, city officials and residents of several area towns told the commission the curtailment, if allowed, would have a drastic effect on their communities.

GSC wanted permission to curtail service because its primary gas supplier, Cities Service Gas Company, is under a federal order restricting it from adding The firm produces electrical motors new residential or small business

> Harold W. Steenbergen of Kansas City, utility serves "about 32,800 customers in Oklahoma, including about 12 to 14 large commercial or industrial customers which use about 20 per cent of our total

He said if GSC is forced to add new The deadline for Sedalians to request customers after Jan. 1, it could result in

> GSC also is asking Kansas and Missouri officials for permission to curtail its new hookups in those states.

Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

provided by the conservation depart- research staff, said the total number of ment will probably be maple, birch, ash, bills has been steadily increasing since the prefiling practice was adopted.

The legislative research staff prepares about 70 per cent of the bills introduced each year, Masters said.

Over the past weeks, legislative research has prepared about 970 bills for the senators and representatives, Masters said.

introduced by the state's elected legislators, but actually many originate with the major elected state officials, like the governor, the state agencies, departments and commissions and various special interest groups and lobbyists

Several individual lawmakers already have announced they intend to introduce specific bills and the House leadership also has outlined a general list of legislative priorities.

Among the programs called for last week by House Speaker Kenneth Rothman and the other leaders was a program to encourage people to work rather than relying only on welfare, removing the sales tax on prescription drugs, minimum jail standards, tax incentives for energy saving measures and reform of the property tax system.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale also has a general legislative program, but has not specifically listed the various bills he will have introduced and support.

Dale Amick, Teasdale's press secretary, said Wednesday the governor's main concerns would be in the areas of energy, health care, utilities,

When the 1977 session opened, Teasdale was a newly-elected governor with no experience as a top elected state

However, Amick noted that this session Teasdale will have been in a year and have had adequate time to prepare ly fair for all of them to support the legislation and his budget.



Help for the handicapped

County Highway Department workers remove the old handicapped ramp from the east entrance of the courthouse Thursday morning before beginning work

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Arab foes of

President Anwar Sadat gathered in

Libya's capital today for the first of the

conferences triggered by the Egyptian

Presidents Houari Boumedienne of

Algeria and Hafez Assad of Syria joined

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy

and Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat for

the "rejectionist" summit, and Iraq sent

high-level delegation led by Taha

Ramadan, a member of his country's rul-

Khadafy, in a military uniform,

Libya's government-controlled press

bannered news of the summit. The of-

ficial news agency JANA said it would

aim at "embodying the will of the Arab

nation to fight all imperialist and Zionist

conspiracies and to frustrate the sur-

Thousands of Libyans paraded through

the streets chanting slogans against

'reactionary Arab regimes which have

Libya has been at the forefront of hard-

line Arab opposition to a negotiated set-

tlement with Israel. Khadafy broke rela-

tions with Sadat the moment the Egyp-

tian stepped foot on Israeli soil, and Lib-

van embassies around the world burned

the flag that had been used jointly by

The summit is to be held at the ancient

render and deceit settlement."

sold out the Arab cause.

Egypt, Libya and Syria.

greeted and embraced his guests at the

ing Revolutionary Command Council.

former U.S. Air Force Wheelus base.

leader's visit to Israel

Anti-Sadat Arabs

meeting in Libya

on a new ramp. The angle and curve of the old ramp made it difficult for wheelchairs to be rolled up. (Staff Photo)

Items missing

from rural home

A theft from the Frank Lindsey home, Route 1, Hughesville, is currently under investigation by the Sheriff's Depart-

Lindsey told sheriff's deputies he tried to start his car Wednesday evening and found that the battery had been taken from the car, along with another battery left near his home.

Lindsey also reported that a 12-gauge shotgun, a tape player, a piggy bank containing \$15 and four raccoon hides were taken from inside his home. The items were stolen, he told a sheriff's deputy, between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Mrs. James Selgestad, Route 3; Mrs. Lucille Klein, 1206 East Broadway; Philip Montgomery, Houstonia; Mrs. Gertrude Garrett, 1011 East Fourth; Mrs. Charles Stowe Jr., Warsaw; Mrs. Elmer Foley, Fortuna; Mrs. Kim Birdsong, 126 South Stewart; Mrs. Timothy Vuagniaux, Route 2; Miss Ruby Michael, 1020 West 16th; Mrs. Robert Engles, 2613 Anderson; Mrs. Judy Schawo, Route 3; Raymond Newman, Lincoln; Claude Cunningham, Smithton; Mrs. Harry Mudgett, 1505 West 20th; Miss Alice Howarter, 1811 South Montgomery; William Pittman, Route 5; Mrs. Clarence Smallwood, 508 West Cooper; Jack Baker, 1020 State Fair Blvd.; Mrs. Michael Grove, Cole Camp; Forrest Robinson, Stover; Mrs. Edward Mathews, 1218 East Seventh; Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, 2431 West Third; Mrs. Mary Kearns, 212 Dundee; Charles Cobb, Syracuse; Mrs. Chester Douglas, Cole Camp; Mrs. Sylvester Marriott, Stover; Nolan Simon, 1410 South Osage; Mrs. Marilyn Case, Marshall; Lawrence Henson. Warsaw.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Donald Arnett, Houstonia; Mrs. John M. Steffens, Gravois Mills; M.L. Wade, LaMonte; Mrs. Greg Fischer, Sweet Springs; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Henry Lohman, Concordia; Carl Brown, Irvin Hoffman, Mrs. Hugh Edward Smith, Bill Smith and Mrs. Wilbur T. Scott Sr., all of Sweet Springs; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Marriage licenses

James Robert Chambers, 901 West Third, and Betty June Sirks Holtzclaw, 1311 East Broadway.

tify the present political line of Sadat. State of semi-siege at prison in Arizona

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Cell doors — The prison here is under a federal have been slammed shut and visitors court order to reduce the inmate populahave been barred at the violence-plagued tion to 1,750 by year's end. The prison Arizona State Prison, where a semi-siege The Saudi radio also announced that has followed the hammer-knife murder of one inmate and the stabbings of two

> The situation was quiet early today, a prison official said.

Waymond Small, 32, a prisoner sentenced to a life term for the hammer death of an elderly Phoenix woman, was beaten with a hammer and stabbed Wednesday afternoon in a prison license plate factory where about 60 other inmates were working, said Warden Harold Cardwell.

Small died while being carried to the prison hospital, becoming the seventh man killed in attacks by fellow inmates this year, the warden said.

Cardwell said no suspect had been locked up, but he said he believed the slaying to be a "gang hit" in connection with recent violence involving white supremacist and Mexican gangs inside the prison.

Gov. Wesley Bolin fired state Corrections Department Director John Moran on Tuesday, but when asked if the violence was related to Moran's dismissal, an aide to Bolin said, "Prison hatreds existed long before Moran was discharged."

The governor said Tuesday that Moran was fired partly for recent statements he made to the media criticizing legislators.

David Verdugo, 24, was stabbed twice in the chest in a prison workshop early Wednesday. Late Tuesday, Walter Lee Souders, 20, was stabbed in the left side as he worked in the prison kitchen. Both were listed in fair condition in a Phoenix Gore said that without the funds, Amhospital Wednesday

"We have an explosive situation down there right now," said William Reilly, Bolin's administrative assistant who was named the interim replacement for

"We're getting too much publicity down here and the prisoners are trying to keep the publicity going," said Cardwell, who ordered the lock-up to remain in effect for an indefinite period.

Meanwhile, Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe agreed to lend an unidentified official from the Texas Department of Corrections to run Arizona's prison system while a permanent director is being

Bolin said when he fired Moran that he would seek a replacement in Texas because that state's prison system "is the finest ... in the nation."

held 2,100 at the end of October. Built in 1908, the prison was originally designed for 1,000 men.

Carter will visit France on Jan. 4-6

PARIS (AP) — President Carter will visit France Jan. 4-6 and include a trip to the Normandy landing beaches of World War II, the Elysee Palace presidential office announced today.

Carter's stop in France will be part of a postponed trip to Europe, India and the Middle East. The original trip, scheduled for Nov. 22-Dec. 2, was put off because the president said he had to stay in Washington during debate of his energy legislation.

Further details of his plans for the French visit were not released by the Elysee Palace.

An official itinerary for the rescheduled trip was to be announced later today in Washington.

The visit to the Normandy beaches will take Carter to the point where Allied forces under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower landed in France on June 6, 1944. That date, known as D-Day, marked the beginning of the successful Allied effort to throw back Nazi forces who had occupied the European

In New Delhi the Indian government announced Carter would come there Jan.

continent and bring an end to World War

Accompanied by his wife, the president will leave Washington Dec. 29 and visit in succession Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium, returning to the United States Jan. 7, a New Delhi spokesman said.

The spokesman said India understands that Carter will visit Brazil, Venezuela and Nigeria, the three other countries on the original itinerary, around Easter.

The visit to India follows steady improvement in relations between the new administrations in both countries. Carter and Prime Minister Morarji Desai have been carrying on a private exchange of letters, described as extremely warm, since Desai succeeded former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in March.

Move to ban closed shops All bills and other measures must be to be launched

Tripoli, now called the People's Hall.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - A statewide campaign to ban closed union shops in Missouri will be launched Monday by the Freedom to Work Committee.

The committee will launch its campaign with a series of three news conferences set for Springfield, Kansas City and St. Louis. Committee officials will outline the details of their push for a public vote on a right-to-work amendment to the state constitution.

The news conferences will apparently mark the first shot in what is expected to be an all-out battle between business and labor interests over the controversial

The Freedom to Work Committee's plan is to get legislative approval for a proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting union contracts that require all employees to belong to the union. If approved by lawmakers in the upcoming legislative session, the proposal would then be submitted to voters in next year's election.

Should the move within the Legislature fail, backers of the controversial measure have indicated they will start an initiative petition drive to bring the issue before voters.

Union backers contend the proposal, in effect in 20 other states, is a thinly disguised union-busting tactic. They claim that since all workers benefit from a union negotiated contract, then it is on-

The Tripoli parley is expected to last two days. Still to come are another "rejectionist" conference called by Iraq in Baghdad next week and an Egyptian-Israeli meeting in Cairo about In other developments:

-In Belgrade, Egypt's ambassador to Yugoslavia, Morad Ghaleb, announced that he was resigning in protest over Sadat's opening to Israel. Ghaleb, a former foreign minister and ambassador to Moscow, said that he decided to resign

because he felt unable to defend or justify the present political line of Sadat. el-Numeiry of Sudan arrived in Jidda for 'urgent talks'' with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, the Saudi state radio reported. The broadcast did not give the purpose of the talks, but informants said Numeiry was seeking to win Saudi support for

the Syrian air force commander, Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil, is to arrive in Jidda others. later in the day. His visit is evidently intended to counter Numeiry's.

Funds assure rail service through winter government palace in the center of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amtrak apparently will be able to operate current schedules through the winter because of a House decision approving an additional \$18 million subsidy to the national rail passenger system.

The House, reversing itself, agreed Wednesday to join the Senate in providing the funds so that Amtrak trains could continue service through March 1.

The Senate earlier had approved an \$18 million subsidy, but the House had voted down any additional funding. As a compromise, a House-Senate conference committee had decided to add \$8 million to the \$488 million Amtrak budget.

Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., argued Wednesday that the House should send the House conferees back to the committee with instructions that they agree to the full \$18 million subsidy.

The House approved his proposal,

trak would have to cancel some runs, he After March 1, Congress will start a

full review of Amtrak. **Grocery store**

Police are investigating the overnight break-in of Reid's Market, 1633 East Police, on routine patrol, discovered

scene of break-in

the front door broken open about 5:20 a.m. Thursday. Most of the cigarettes and tobacco were taken along with meats and coffee. No value was set for the loss and the store is to conduct an inventory to determine the exact loss.

Jimmy's White House

Carter puts emphasis on privacy at retreat

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

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north of Route PP; and on

Route 131 from just north of

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WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter has enthusiastically embraced In fact, af Camp David, Md., as a private learned that the carbon control of the carbon weekend hideaway, with emphasis on privacy.

Carter has told aides he wants no public announcements when friends and associates visit him there unless he is holding a business meeting.

During the long Thanksgiving weekend, therefore, the White House announced that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance went to Camp David to brief Carter on the chief diplomat's recent Latin American tour.

But there was no announcement of the fact that three top White House assistants, Jody

learned that the trio and their of personal guests rarely are kin were bound for Camp David, an aide to press secretary Powell conferred with her boss, then called the reporter to say the information was in error.

greatest asset, this raised reportorial eyebrows. Ques-Powell contended there had rather than any intent to lie.

It is known that Powell is talks.

weekend guest lists secret.

Powell, Zbigniew Brzezinski told a reporter the president and Frank Moore, spent much looks on Camp David as an exof the weekend there with tension of his private living quarters at the White House, In fact, after a reporter where the comings and goings recorded.

There are limits on the openness of any administration, and Carter's is no exception.
While the president and his Since a press secretary's associates were wrestling this credibility is perhaps his week with plans for a Middle East summit in Cairo, a delicate operation to be sure, tioned about the matter, State Department sources were leaking the fact that been a misunderstanding Carter had decided to send a U.S. representative to the

under considerable pressure · When Powell saw one such from Carter to keep the report, he stormed, "Can't those guys over there ever The press secretary once keep their mouths shut!



Junior archeologists

Students at Marvin Elementary School buried in a large wooden box three in St. Louis County are getting the feet deep to give the students the chance to be archeologists, sifting thrill of discovery and also to protect through the "ruins" to come up with the bones and valuables from vandals old pottery, tools and even a skull and the weather. from a real skeleton. The artifacts are

PSC approves rate decrease

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission has approved a request from the Laclede Gas Co. to cut its rates by \$3.2 million a year.

The rate decrease will amount to about a reduction of 26 cents a month to the typical residential customer, the PSC

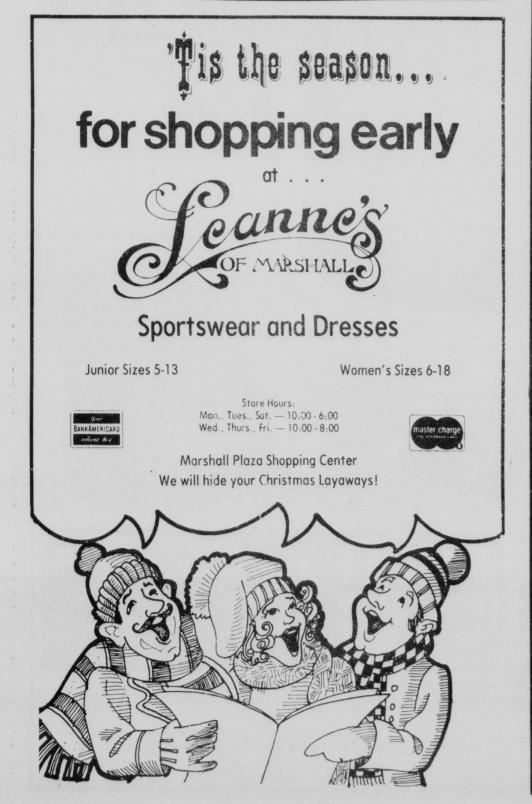
The reduction was effective Thursday

One of Laclede's suppliers, Mississippi River Transmission Corp., cut the wholesale price of gas, the PSC noted.



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Convict found guilty in bizarre abduction

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two other guards, was silent killing, seven women returned its vertwo-day trial.

Judge Wayne Townley of Circuit Court warned Schultz before the jurors were led back into the courtroom that he would tolerate no outbursts at the verdict

'There won't be any," Schultz replied.

Prosecutor Ron Dozier, state's attorney of McLean

Schultz, who declared he need- probably never be set free. He

Schultz, 42, flanked by a "Some day he's going to daughter to perform sexual come up for parole in the cop acts." Dozier said. "I as the jury of five men and wanted them to be able to sav this guy was proven guilty of parole.

> Specifically, Schultz was convicted of seven counts of aggravated kidnapping, two counts of deviate sexual assault, two counts of taking indecent liberties with a child and one count of armed robbery. He could get four years to life on each count.

County, told newsmen after- Metamora family—a 27-year- bullets, as long as he refrained ward that Schultz, a native of old man, his 25-year-old wife from sex.

Springfield who has spent 15 of who was nine months preg-Escaped convict Roy E. the last 17 years in prison, will nant and their 5-year-old daughter, stopped on the road ed the blood of a virgin to save also said Schultz, who broke to help Schultz with car trouhimself from evil, was found out of the Kansas State ble. He forced them at Penitentiary on July 19 where gunpoint first to a liquor store napping, armed robbery and he was confined for killing a and then to a Bloomington four sex offenses in the abduc-Salina policeman, would most motel, where he held them for tion of a young Metamora likely serve little time in hours, binding the husband and forcing the mother and

The couple finally freed themselves and the woman beat Schultz repeatedly on the dict after two hours and 45 doing some very bad things minutes of deliberation in the and thus not eligible for ing from his head, he staggered naked to a balcony, where he was seized by two off-duty policemen.

Schultz, who tried unsuccessfully to escape trial by having himself declared insane, testified that in prison he became convinced his divine mission in life was to kill persons who put strychnine in LSD. He said he believed he In the incident, the would be impervious to

Utility asks Slavin to disqualify herself

Slavin says she wants to talk with the commission legal staff before commenting on Union Electric Co.'s request that she disqualify herself Commission proceedings on the utility's \$65 million rate increase request.

The St. Louis utility asked on Wednesday for the disqualification of the controversial consumer advocate, who before her appointment to the PSC fought the company's requests for higher rates over the past seven years.

Citing newspaper reports and other events, the company contended Mrs. Slavin "has prejudged some or all of the issues and has formed a personal bias against (Union

Company officials claimed her participation in the case would deny them their legal right to a fair and impartial hearing before an administrative body.

The company also contended that Mrs. Slavin's reappointment to the commission is invalid since she failed to

believes the reappointment is valid since Mrs. Slavin resigned from the commission pany's proposal to build the from state Public Service before the deadline under which she had to receive generating plant. Senate approval to continue

Union Electric said that if Mrs. Slavin fails to disqualify herself, the rest of the commissioners should move to do so. But some commission officials said that if she refused to voluntarily remove herself from the case, the utility's only alternative would be to seek her removal in court.

Mrs. Slavin was named to the commission last summer but resigned in late August after she could not find a state senator to sponsor her confirmation. Teasdale, claiming the Senate was thwarting his right to at least have a public vote on his appointees, renamed the controversial consumer advocate to the five-member regulatory panel even through he had no assurances that the outcome would be any

receive Senate confirmation ment, Mrs. Slavin was the gout

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. after she was initially appresident of the Utility Consumers Council of Missouri, But Attorney General John which throughout its seven-Ashcroft has said that he year history has opposed Union Electric rate increase requests as well as the comstate's first nuclear-powered

> In its request for her disqualification, Union Electric said Mrs. Slavin was still president of the Utility Consumers Council when it asked on June 7 to intervene in the present rate increase proceedings to oppose the utility's request for higher rates.

'As an officer of (that) organization, she therefore has effectively appeared in this case in direct opposition to (Union Electric)," the utility said. Mrs. Slavin said she resigned as the council's president in early June.

The utility also cited newspaper stories earlier this year which quoted Mrs. Slavin as opposing the proposed rate

Gout is probably inherited and most of its victims are men, according to the Health Insurance Institute. About a Prior to her initial appoint- million Americans suffer from



Former President Gerald Ford chats Hotel. A spokesman said the award with Gen. Omar Bradley, who was on was presented Ford "in recognition of hand Wednesday night to see Ford his efforts in uniting our country durreceive the USO-Los Angeles area's ing one of the most troubled eras in second annual Distinguished Ameri- our history. can Award at the Beverly Hilton

MU alumni to hear Schooling

Sedalia-area alumni of the University of Missouri-Columbia will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Ramada Inn here and hear Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling deliver the main address.

Schooling will be joined by Don Kelley, director of development for the university's athletic department. Refreshments and hor d'oeuvres will precede the 7:30 p.m. program, it was announced.

Parents of MU students and friends of the university are invited to join members of the alumni for the event. Information about tickets and their cost may be obtained by contacting Mark Kempton at the Pettis County Courthouse or by calling him at 826-7743 or 827-3700.

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Special election to be held Dec. 27

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Joseph Teasdale has set Dec. 27 as the date for the special election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former Rep. Julian Ossman, R-Joplin.

Ossman recently moved to Jefferson City to practice law and resigned his House seat from the 138th District.

The local Republican Party Tuesday night picked Joplin businessman Roy Cagle as its candidate for the seat

As yet, the Democratic Party has not selected its candidate.

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Thousands heed call of the South, seek jobs in the new land of hope

for much the same reason the 1970s.

By DAVID TREADWELL AP Urban Affairs Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — For years after World War II, blacks fled the South by the hundreds aboard the brownand-orange cars of a daily Illinois Central coach they dubbed the "Freedom Train."

But many blacks are now returning to Dixie for much the same reasons they left in droves years ago - jobs and the prospect of a better life.

"The South is the new land of hope for black people," says Alfred Lile, 48, a black minister and federal employee who came to Jackson six years ago to escape "the dangers of life" in Chicago's riot-torn ghettoes.

The South's booming economy, dramatically improved racial relations and burgeoning black political base are becoming increasingly more attractive to blacks dissatisfied with deteriorating conditons in the urban North.

"We get calls daily from people who want to relocate here or move back," says Irvin Walker, director of the

and more blacks are leaving part of the reverse migration the North and moving south trend that began in the early

to the North a generation ago during the turbulent decade of - jobs. Part 2 of a two-part the 1960s. The first black to atseries on America's blacks tend the University of looks at the changes they find Mississippi without a court in the wake of the civil rights order, he was left bitter when he left Jackson in 1968. He returned from Chicago four years later to find a radically different racial environment.

'The same people who used to beat you with a billy club now greet you with a handshake and a smile," said the 31-year-old Urban League

Jackson Mayor Dale Danks, a white, underscores the striking changes below the Mason-Dixon Line since the civil previous decade toppled years of Manufacturers. of bitter segregation.

reversal for whites.

The net outmigration of blacks from the south was about 277,000 between 1955 and 1960 and about 243,000 between

has taken has been the willingness of the people to work together and accept one another," he said. "There's a feeling that we can take care of problems ourselves rather than through someone else, like the federal government."

garment manufacturers leaving New England in the 1920s. Now industry after industry is heading south where wages and other costs are lower.

Southern states offer an inviting array of financial incentives, including industrial revenue bonds, right-to-work laws, business-oriented governments and lower operating costs.

Between 1972 and 1976, the South's share of plants with 20 or more employees grew from and poor blacks. Population 19.6 percent to 21.8 percent, rights revolution of the according to the U.S. Census

By comparison, the Northeast's share slipped from U.S. Census Bureau figures 25.4 percent to 24.2 percent, document the turnaround in while the Great Lakes region's black migration patterns, just dropped from 22.1 percent to as they showed an earlier 20.8 percent.

Blacks are reaping their share of the economic pie like everybody else," says Lewis Slater, research director for the Jackson Chamber of Commerce. "And not just the hot, 'The biggest step the South dirty jobs, but in skilled and supervisory positions as

> Blacks make up about 40 percent of the estimated 205,000 total population of

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railroad stations, trains, hotels, barbershops, theaters, restaurants and churches.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Voting Rights Act of 1965, passed during the years when electric cattle prods were used on black and white equal rights demonstrators in Southern cities, helped to break those barriers.

North has not taken in significant numbers of blue-collar

comparatively low wage South. scales, substandard housing, A.J. inferior health care and meager welfare benefits still

As opportunities for blacks have increased through the

A.J. Cooper Jr., the first black mayor of Prichard, Ala. and president of the National Conference of Black Mayors. describes the effects of this new political power:

"Blacks in the South are gaining real political power at a much more rapid pace than blacks in other regions. So all things being equal, a lot of blacks are opting for the South where they're finding black mayors, black sheriffs and black city councilmen." But he adds, "The 'New South' is not everything it's cracked up to be. We still have racism and will have it for a long time. And this new political base But the racism is tempered by

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EDITOR'S NOTE — More Walker, a Jackson native, is not more blacks are leaving part of the reverse migration was a specialists attribute that to the blacks are returning to the largest city of Mississippi that comparatively low wage. South. But between 1970 and 1975. boasts of being the about 302,000 blacks moved to 'Crossroads of the South. black population began to shift He was a civil rights activist the South while only 288,000 As in other Southern cities, they suffered the indignities of "Jim Crow" laws that moved away. The flow of industry to the South began as a trickle with separated the races in schools,

So far, the exodus from the

prevalent in Southern states.

South, the number of blacks in elective offices has grown rapidly, most notably in city halls and statehouses. The National Roster of

Black Elected Officials compiled by the Joint Center for Political Studies shows the South with about 59 percent of the total 4,311 blacks in elective posts in the U.S.

may be one of the reasons why other benefits.'



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If the bile can't drain, as **Plans for** with a stone, the bilirubin builds up in your blood and may cause jaundice. If the liver can't handle the hemoglobin pigment adequately, as in liver diseases, the level builds up. Or, if you have an increased amount of blood cell destruction, overloading the liver's capacity to handle it, you may develop a high blood level (hyperbilirubinemia). This may occur with some anemias associated with increased destruction of red blood cells.

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From the tone of your letter, I presume the elevation in your mother's case is slight, or your doctor would be more concerned about it.

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Dear Dr. Lamb - My kind of doctors would do this? mother, 80, has been Is there any chance of getting diagnosed as having hyper- pregnant if anything could be

She has never had this con- Dear Reader - Yes, tied, that is really an injury to

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as a permanent sterilization. With the new microsurgery technique, some doctors have had higher success rates. The detailed surgery that can be done on such delicate structures under a microscope is adding a new dimension to

Gynecologists are the specialists who do these operations if they are to be

new store announced

A new convenience grocery store and gasoline station will open after the first of the year at 1700 North Osage, where the Hudson gas station is now

Station manager Dale Mc-Cutchen said Wednesday the building will be located immediately next to the present station building. This structure will either be destroyed or used for storage after the new store opens, McCutchen

McCutchen said the decision to open a store on the north side of town was made by executives of the Hudson of Delaware Co. He said he did not know if the store will retain the Hudson name or perhaps use the name Koch. The Koch Marketing Co. owns Hudson of Delaware, McCutchen explained.

The convenience store will be modeled after similar ones in metropolitan and suburban areas and will feature woman has had her tubes tied, groceries, gasoline and other



Viet freedom voyages often end in death

By EDDIE ADAMS AP Special Correspondent

KHLONG YAI, Thailand (AP) - "I will die! I will die! I will die!" screamed the aged Vietnamese woman aboard the

Forty-nine other sick or hungry refugees, half of them children, sat in silence or wept uncontrollably on the deck of the weatherbeaten 30-foot fishing boat that had brought them from Phuquoc, off the west coast of Vietnam, through the dangerous waters off Cambodia.

They thought they had reached freedom that hot November day when they entered the snug harbor of Khlong Yai, a tiny fishing village within shouting distance of the Cambodian

But Thai marine police, armed with M-16 rifles, refused them permission to come ashore and towed the crammed fishing boat three hours back out into the Gulf of Siam. Thailand and other Southeast Asian countries that have more than 100,000 refugees from Indochina on their hands are becoming increasingly hostile to new arrivals from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

U.N. and U.S. Embassy sources estimate that those who who flee Vietnam by boat — the boat people — have a 30 to 50 percent chance of survival.

The Cambodian Communists may shoot up the small boats as they travel along the coast. Sea bandits have been known to seize refugee boats and kill everyone aboard for their

The Vietnamese usually escape in small fishing boats not built to withstand the dangers of the open sea. They generally leave home short of food and fuel. Some are lost at sea.

If they do reach Thailand or Malaysia, the police or the navy send them back to sea. The last boat allowed to dock in Thailand arrived Nov. 19 with 16 persons aboard. The Thais arrested them all. The U.S. Embassy helped get them freed, and they are reported emigrating to the United States

A few days later the boat of no smiles was turned away from Khlong Yai.

The oldest person aboard was a woman in her late 70s. The youngest was a girl born Nov. 24 in the fish hold to Nguyen Na's 20-year-old wife, Ti. The 21-year-old father had been a medical corpsman in the South Vietnamese navy, trained by the U.S. Navy at San Diego, Calif. He delivered the baby.

The young couple said they wanted to name their daughter Freedom — if the voyage ended in freedom for the family. Most of the 14 men, 11 women and 25 children aboard broke

into tears when Thai officials ordered them back to sea. Their fuel was used up on the five-day voyage and they had also run out of food. After buying them supplies, this correspondent tried to go aboard. The Thai officials wouldn't

allow it at first, then relented. The Vietnamese asked for maps and directions to Australia, more than 3,000 miles to the south. The police told them they had no maps for them but pointed in the general

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although the passengers were

held over for the night with the

plane still stuck at the edge of

Airport manager Tom Mar-

tin said the Ozark flight from

Chicago made a successful

landing at 10:45 p.m. and was

coasting toward the terminal

building when its rear portion

skidded off the runway,

destroying two landing lights

and coming to rest on the

The passengers, most of whom were headed for St.

Louis, were lodged in a hotel

for the night. There was no

other disruption of regular air

Officials of the Federal

Aviation Administration and

Ozark Airlines will investigate

the incident, Martin said.

After the police had towed the boat out to sea for three hours, they took in their 300-foot tow rope and prepared to return to Khlong Yai. The Vietnamese shut off their engine and told the police it had broken down.

The police told them to get moving because the Cambodian Communists patrolled the area. They warned that if they tried to return to Thailand, police guns would be waiting.

"If we must die, we must," said a young woman as the police pulled away. "It's better than to live under communism. If we return to Vietnam, we would all be killed."

She added that she had never thought anything could be so horrible and ugly as life in Vietnam today.

Half an hour later, the police returned with orders from Bangkok to remove me for my own safety. Under no circumstances was I to remain.

A Vietnamese woman was disappointed. She felt that if I stayed aboard, some country might accept the boat.

A former Vietnamese navy seaman aboard said they had no compass or map.

"The stars and the sun have guided us this far," he said. 'We don't know how long our luck will hold, but this is only the beginning. More and more will escape no matter what it costs. Only the very rich can survive now in Vietnam.'

Then the boat moved away, its meager supply of water and fuel in a few rusty cans. A white shirt was tied to the bow by the sleeves as a flag of truce.

I rode for several hours with the marine police. We returned to the general area in which we had seen the boat last. We heard what sounded like machine-gun fire, but there was no sign of the refugees or their boat.

Law agency will issue own forecast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - The Jacksonville Sheriff's Department, taking a cue from the National Weather Service, plans a forecast of its own — crime.

Sheriff Dale Carson said Wednesday a crime forecast, due to begin in about six months, may read something like this: "Residents of the Springfield area should be on the lookout for burglers as a record number of burglaries, at least 45, are predicted for this weekend. There also is an 80 percent chance of two or more rapes.

Carson predicts the forecasts can be 85 percent to 90 percent accurate, and will alert citizens to be cautious.

Connecticut trying different approach

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP) - The first of Connecticut's "psychological signs" urging motorists to obey the speed limit of 55 mph has been unveiled.

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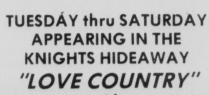
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Schlafly says women taking jobs from men

By PEGGY SIMPSON **Associated Press Writiter** WASHINGTON (AP) - Un-

qualified women are taking jobs away from qualified men because of affirmative action goals, Equal Rights Amendment foe Phyllis Schlafly

Mrs. Schlafly, who will announce next week whether she will challenge Illinois Republican Sen. Charles Percy in the 1978 election, offered

no statistics on her charge. She said, however, that she believes it is a problem, and she now ranks overzealous affirmative action programs as another detrimental effect of the women's movement.

Standards should be "sex neutral" for work in coal mines or steel mills, she told

can make it. I am opposed to the companies having to have quotas for women.

Some steel mills are are being forced, she said, to make their workforce 20 percent female. "Do you know what goes on in steel mills? It's not exactly women's work," she said.

In an interview earlier, Mrs. Schlafly said women winning jobs in steel mills, on police forces and with telephone companies are not able to do their fair share of the work.

She said she sees nothing wrong with sexual discrimination when the consideration is based on physical strength.

Women pushing for jobs in

that sort of work and forced to when women could not pass remain in other menial jobs — the same physical tests as

Those women claim they can compete successfully for "hire 5-foot-tall women on some of the unconventional jobs and many, backed by court and federal government rulings in their favor, are do-

'It's hard to see how a woman could be the most qualified applicant for steel mill production," Mrs. Schlafshe could pull her full share. On an objective standard of qualification, the chances are

remote she could get the job." On police forces, she said,

the Washington Press Club on Wednesday, "and you will have a very few women who the blue collar and industrial "women have clearly shown sector have argued that they they are not meeting the stanhave been unfairly kept out of dards. In Chicago and Detroit among the nation's lowest men, they went into court to get the tests thrown out.'

> police forces. I think most people like big, tall, strong policemen. I think that people don't get violent and pick fights with big, tall 6-foot-2 policemen like they do a smaller person.

She also criticized settlements that require ly said. "I just don't believe telephone companies to start hiring some men as telephone operators and some women for the higher-paid jobs such as installing phones or stringing wire on telephone poles.

Pope, Polish leader agree to cooperate

munist Party chief Edward Gierek responded. Gierek exchanged pledges of cooperation Thursday across the gap dividing Gierek's Marxist-atheist government and the Roman Catholic of Eastern Europe, had been

Gierek, who was making the first visit ever by a Polish Communist government leader to the Vatican, met with the pope for 80 minutes to population is about 90 percent discuss church-state relations and international matters.

'We are certain that we can But Gierek refused to say at assure you today that the a news conference after the church is ready to offer to the meeting whether any steps Polish society a positive con- had been taken toward

What we want is to work pope to visit Poland.

He and the pope, who is trying to normalize relations with the Communist governments expected to discuss eventual diplomatic ties between the Vatican and the most heavily Catholic country in the Communist world. Poland's

the 80-year-old establishment of relations, or whether he had invited the

Soviet nuclear blast one of biggest of '70s

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union carried out one of its biggest underground nuclear tests of the 1970s in the Semipalatinsk area of Siberia early Wednesday, a Swedish professor said.

'The very high magnitude of the explosion, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, makes it likely that the load is in the range of 150 kilotons," said Marcus Baath, head of the seismological institution.

The United States and the Soviet Union agreed two years ago not to carry out nuclear underground explosions ex-

"It is hard to tell whether this one is below or above the ceiling of 150 kilotons as too many factors are involved,'

The U.S. Department of Energy in Washington reported that its atomic energy detection system also monitored the

The most powerful Soviet explosion occurred in 1973 and measured 7.1 on the Richter scale. There also have been a number of tests in the range of 7.0.

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Work of a two-man team

women found dead in the Hillside section of Los patrols in the area.

Los Angeles Police Lt. Ed Henderson, right, released Angeles were the victims of a team of two killers. Wednesday 11 photos of girls who were found Henderson also disclosed that a special police task strangled in the Los Angeles area in the past six force investigating the slayings will be increased to weeks. Police said they believe 10 of the 11 young about 40 members, adding police plan to increase

Fresh clues in L.A. murders

father of a woman believed to rust-colored Mustang pulled be the latest victim in the over and two persons escort-Hillside Strangler case has ing her into another car at 10 withdrawn his story about two the night before men dragging his daughter from her car, but police say a similar story from a neighbor strangler task force, said he

is providing fresh clues. tried to report Lauren Rae neighbor's report. Wagner, 18, missing on Tuesday morning but police told the neighbor's report as "the him she was not gone from only eyewitness description of home long enough to warrant the person or persons involved an investigation. Wagner said in these crimes.' he concocted a story of his

investigate. (Monday night) and another far as the suspect goes. car had been seen there with she was dragged from the car. killers. That story came from me. The

police came out right away." On Tuesday morning Lauren's nude body was found on a winding, narrow road on Mt. Washington, overlooking downtown Los Angeles. She was 20 miles from her San Fernando Valley home, where

Police Lt. Edwin Hender-son, who heads a 32-member did not know why Wagner's Joseph Wagner said he had story was so much like the

Henderson characterized

"The problem with these daughter being dragged from cases is that all we have is the her car to get police to victims," Henderson said Wednesday. "We have no "Neighbors said the car had physical evidence of inbeen there since 10 o'clock dividuals involved in this as

Henderson said that as persons inside it," Wagner many as 10 murders might be said. "So I told the police that connected to the same killer or The neighbor, Henderson

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the abductors were men or report the occurrence because women. "They were bigger she did not know the victim than the victim and she was her neighbors' daughter, assumed they were men," he Henderson said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The a neighbor reported seeing her noted, could not see whether said. The neighbor did not

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mon sense, adults this holiday consultant to the Toy experiences.

tain playthings," says Dr. an assortment of playthings Brian Sutton-Smith, consultant to TMA, the industry situations. Selectivity is imassociation. "One of the important and presenting the object in new ways as he or

In addition to being suitable for a child's age, interests and ability level, the "ideal" toy should offer a degree of representing the object it models, he says. The toy should do or suggest construction toy, paints, card and strategy games, sports trolled or learned by the child, parkage allowing the construction toy, paints, card and strategy games, sports gear and crafts material. perhaps allowing the child to

The toy should be usable as season can help children is or in different ardiscover a toy that will occupy rangements - for example, a special place in their lives blocks that can be put together and development, says a child to represent a train — in order psychologist who is a research to provide a variety of play

Manufacturers of America. "Few toys can have all of 'Many children develop a these properties," Dr. Sutton-Smith says. "That's why portant functions of toys is to children with a confusing arhelp a child develop this kind ray of toys all at once may of enthusiasm, playing with distract them and possibly diminish the satisfaction that is essential to happy and pro- notes. ductive play.

A well-planned toy "inventory," spread out over the growing-up years should inrealism, especially for clude certain central toys, he younger children, closely suggests: rattle, ball, soft clude certain central toys, he animal or doll, a push-pull vehicle, blocks, clay, tricycle,

A youngster may pick up a

NEW YORK (AP) — By us- take it apart and put it back soft toy "because there is a need to clarify feelings of closeness and affection," Dr. SuttonSmith explains, but other toys offer a more

distinct learning opportunity

for example, toys with
numbers and letters or those that require sensorymotor manipulation. Many playthings help children to discover their effect on the environment and to learn from this, he adds.

'A rattle that chimes when the baby shakes it or a jackin-the-box that appears when the baby turns the handle are two examples of 'exploratory' or 'trial and error' play," he

More and more toys are being designed to appeal to both boys and girls, the TMA consultant observes, with "scientific" toys such as chemistry sets finding popularity among both groups. Toys such as mini-kitchens, traditionally bought for girls, ars now being purchased for both sexes.

'While many parents will

continue to select playthings important effect on child development. that reflect traditional sexrole distinctions, more and more are trying to give their children equal access to whatever they wish to play with," says Dr. Sutton-Smith, who advises parents to encourage both their sons and

daughters "to experience more variety in play and playthings. However, he warns, child psychologists agree that although adults may provide toys that offer the principles of learning, it is contact with

"It is only when children are sure of your love that they can be sufficiently independent to enjoy and develop through their toys," he says. "It is my hope that adults will make a greater effort to be in touch with children by keeping in touch with their feelings about their own childhood.

'More than anything, children need to spend some time with parents or other adults who are involved, other people that has the most playful and loving.



SWEET SPRINGS -Jeanne Kelz, 16, Sweet Springs, has been named Coed correspondent for the 1977-78 school year, according to an announcement by Kathy Gogick, editor of CO-ED Magazine. The magazine, published nationally for home economics students, contains features on personal development, careers and consumer awareness as well as the latest trends in fashion, food, beauty and home furnishings.

Miss Kelz, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Mike Kelz, is a junior at Sweet Springs High School She was elected correspondent by her Futurea Homemakers of America chapter.

Selected for the qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home economics, Miss Kelz will serve as junior advisor to CO-ED editors. Like the other correspondents throughout the United States and Canada, she will keep the editors informed of activities in her

living today

Polly's pointers

Her cupcakes fall apart

By POLLY CRAMER Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY - I would like to know how to keep cupcake papers from pulling away from the cupcakes after they have cooled. This happens every time I bake them.-MRS.G.D.

Dear Mes. G.D. — I do not have an answer to your question but am sure we will be hearing from some of the many good cooks among our readers.-POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - I have discovered a great way to clean water marks off of a stainless steel sink. I rubbed mine with petroleum jelly so it now sheds water and should there be any spots left they can be swished away with the

Dear Anthony - My personal thanks for this Pointer My stainless steel sink now looks satiny and smooth but I suggest that the petroleum jelly not be applied with too heavy a hand—a little bit goes a long way.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - I find it more practical and more economical to use three regular size pillows on my king size bed rather than two king size pillows. I buy a matching set of pillowcases in a regular size to match the sheet and use a complimentary plain color for the middle pillow and get two complete bed changes out of three sets of pillowcases

When using shams on bed pillows use inexpensive foam filled pillows in the shams instead of your good down filled pillows and do not have to switch at night. Saves dressing and undressing those shams every day.—DOROTHY H.

DEAR POLLY - There are many procedures for ridding one's home of pests, I suppose, but our favorite harmless and totally effective way to evict mice is to sprinkle peppermint or spearmint extract in their hide-aways. They will abdicate the premises immediately and

If ants are a problem sprinkle talcum powder on their trails or wherever they gather and soon they will be conspicuous by their absence.

If roaches invade sprinkle dry boric acid where they congregate. These are nature's own repellents and not man-made pesticides or poisons. They are not harmful to children or pets so one has total ecological safety.-MR.D.H.D.

Dear Mr. D.H.D. — Thank you for your letter but I do not think your last two sentences should include the boric acid for roaches (often used for this) as my druggist informed me that should children or pets partake of too much it would be poisonous. - POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

SALES

Escaping the hazards

Tips offered on safer winter driving

Not even the best drivers can escape the hazards of winter driving, a Purdue University safety expert cautions, but stalling, sliding and even accidents can be cut down with some preventive measures, adds Alan McDonald.

The mechanical engineering professor suggests that every driver should keep a scraper in the car, along with a snow brush. He also recommends that those living in snowy regions carry chains in the

to develop, he advises, is, first, to judge the conditions.

'Remember, just because the road crews are out doesn't mean all the roads are clear and dry. Don't forget," he "that main thoroughfares are cleared first; residential streets require more caution.

If conditions are bad, stay home if at all possible, but if you must go out, McDonald recommends taking along warm clothing, just in case you're left stranded on a lonely road. And if you haven't

Among good driving habits looked at your driving manual lately, do so, especially the section on starting the car, he advises.

> 'Always let the car warm up three to five minutes before driving away," he says. "You're less likely to stall when the car is warm, and it prevents the vehicle from sputtering and stopping in traffic, giving the driver more control

> Once you get moving, drive super-defensively, and plan ahead. That is, begin to slow the car long before you come to a stop signal — adjust your speed to the conditions and give yourself a lot of leeway."

'Bad road conditions," McDonald warns, "are not always obvious. One of the worst possible conditions for a road is during the first rain or snow when it has not rained or snowed for a long time. Then all the oil and rubber that's collected on the surface suddenly floats to the top, forming a slick surface.

One of the more common dangers on such surfaces is skidding, explains McDonald, who notes that one way to prepare for this frightening experience is to practice before actually driving in heavy traffic.

"I hesitate to tell people to

go out and practice skidding, but it's really the best way. You won't know how to react until you experience the sensation," he says.
To practice, he suggests fin-

ding a deserted area where you can try steering the car quickly from side to side and then applying the brakes.

How should you respond in a skid? The answer, he says, is to steer into the direction of the skid - and don't slam on the brakes. Pump them gently but firmly, "because slam-ming the brakes will lock the wheels in one position — you won't be able to steer and will lose control of the car's direction.

When driving in heavy snow or rain, the engineer advises using low headlight beams so as not to get as much glare reflection.

"When driving up slippery hills, maintain a steady speed and make any changes as gently as possible. But there probably will be situations in which you just can't make it,'

McDonald points out that bridges, even on the Interstates, are among the most dangerous places, since bridge surfaces tend to freeze much faster than other parts



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Home health agency has annual review

Lucy Gagnepain, nursing in- public health nurses. During structor at Lincoln University presented the annual program evaluation and review of the Missouri River Home Health Agency and Homemaker-Home Health Care board during a meeting Nov. 21.

The following people from Pettis County attended the meeting. Reeda Owens, Judge John Bluhm, Mary Jo Bellmer and Diane Pilant.

The Missouri River Home Health Agency is a five county non-profit corporation that has been established for the home health care services following the standards for Medicare and Medicaid eligibility. The skilled nursing is provided under contract with the Pettis County Court.

nursing visits made by the

the month of October, 87 qualified visits were made by the nurses in Pettis County. Another service provided by

the agency is home health aide care. The agency contracts with Homemaker-Home Health Care for the aide care that qualifies for Medicare reimbursement. Families using the service are charged fees on a sliding scale based on income. Some families unable to pay for the service are eligible for assistance provided by the Division of Fam-

At the present time, Pettis County has 11 part-time aides who provided 556 hours of home care to Pettis County residents in October.

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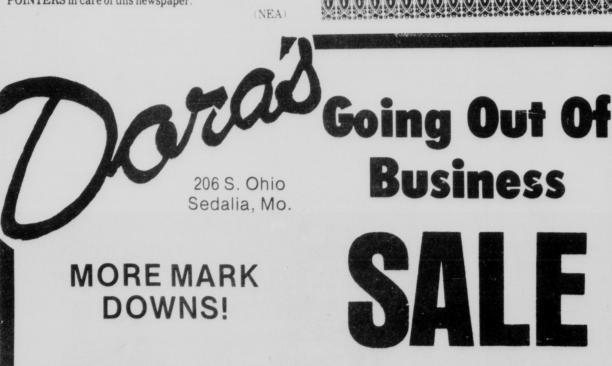


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Domestic drama

James Broderick and Sada Thompson as Doug and ing to entertain rather than deliver a message Kate Lawrence and little Michael Shackelford as Tim-seems to be finding favor with viewers. mie Maitland. The weekly TV series now is in its sec-

This is the look of a "Family," the TV version, with ond year, and its approach to domestic drama — aim-

'Family' a cut above rest

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Nigel and Carol Evan a message show

"We're terrible cynics," the ABC weekly series and make it look like there's a handles much of the writing — railroad station at the end of or more precisely, the the block where someone arrewriting - with his wife, rives every week with a pro-Carol, the executive story consultant.

out an entertaining show. makes the show work is that we have a nuclear, oldfashioned family.

Cynicism aside, "Family" white receipts, and does deliver little messages. It co-executive producer. American family, its joys and pains, and the belief that survival comes through love and understanding.

"The challenge of a weekly enough to get people to tune in," McKeand says. "You can have all the messages in the world, but if you don't attract people, it won't do any good."

may be due to the excellence

"The problem has to affect McKeand want you to know one member of the family. right off that "Family" is not You have to disguise it too, so that it doesn't look like the family is going through so says McKeand, who produces many trials. The trick is not to railroad station at the end of blem," McKeand says.

The credentials for the "We're interested in turning series are impressive. The pilot was written by Jay We're not trying to put across Presson Allen, who wrote any messages. The thing that "Funny Lady," "Cabaret" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," and produced by movie and Broadway director

In ''Family,'' the Lawrences are a middle-class family living in Pasadena, Calif. The father, played by James Broderick, is a lawyer. The children are played by series is being entertaining Gary Frank, Kristy McNichol and Meredith BaxterBirney. Gary and Kristy won Emmys last September as best supporting actors.

Sada Thompson, who plays The show, now in its second Kate Lawrence, the mother,

year, is attracting viewers,, spent most of her career on because she, too, is 49. She and a large portion of that the stage, where her said she, her mother and her characterizations of four daughter watch the show, then future of these important women in "Twigs" brought telephone each other "to resources," came a warning:

> Miss Thompson says she is thrilled by the interest the show has created around the country and by the letters difficulty, of the McKeands. women have written saying letter was from a woman about five were useable as praising the show in which written," McKeand says. praising the show in which Kate approached her 49th

laugh, to cry, to philosophize.

tions is the goal, and major "Of 50 scripts turned in by they identify with Kate. One freelance writers, I'd say only "The other 45 we literally birthday with trepidation, threw in the garbage can."

Special panel examines state of fine arts in the U.S. today

By WILLIAM GLOVER AP Drama Writer

HARRIMAN, N.Y. (AP) -Just like the moon, the stars at all levels and the robins that sing, America's performing arts belong to everyone, according

But unlike nature's delights, symphony, opera, dance and drama are rarely free.

That puzzlement — and how best to solve it — was one of many knotty topics keenly debated at a recent American Assembly forum on the future of professional artistic enterprise.

The AA is a Columbia periodically poses broad inference only public concerns for discussion. The university's hilltop campus in Harriman, mission of the artist and the N.Y., was the apt locale for this first-ever confab to bring together ranking representatives from all branches of

the culture community.
"You could call this the beginning of an arts constitu- priority. tion," one participant said of the final conference statement.

courage the health of the performing arts and reassure the American people as to the

'At this period in American history and in the growth of Writing to inspire such reac-public appetites, the economic stability of nonprofit groups is subject to disruption or even disarray

Pinpointing one of the conference's touchiest, recurrent concerns — that the arts are a minority interest — the

"The arts are an integral part of the life of every human being and should constitute an essential part of his education

"While each of the performing arts may appeal to a particular segment of the to a high-level panel of ex-citizenry, taken together they appeal to a broad spectrum of the populace.'

Participants in the assembly included Mary Ann Tighe, arts adviser in Vice President Mondale's office, and the two previous chairmen of the National Endowment for the Arts, Roger L. Stevens and Nancy Hanks.

Advice for President Carter who plans a White House University agency that arts forum next year — was by

> The conference's summary declared "the most important performing arts institution is the creation and presentation of works of highly professional quality.'' Their wide dissemination and accessibility were rated of secondary

A sharply critical attitude was taken about the quality of education in the arts and With its recommendations special programs for young "designed to protect and en- people. "Funding," the report stressed "of arts in education is primarily the responsibility of the field of education.

To keep the arts dynamic, repertory of the performance the conference urged 'development and use of new materials and techniques ...

"Young persons with evident artistic talent should be provided with categorical supaccompanied by recognition port from all appropriate funporary infusions into the

New course to help heart attack victims

of the importance of contem-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Heart specialists want to put a new course into grade schools - how to save people stricken by heart attacks.

A few schools already teach youngsters cardiopulmonary resuscitation, the simple but special first aid technique. Now there are hopes of putting such training in most if not all, schools, perhaps beginning at the seventh grade, says Dr Stephen W. Carveth of Lincoln, Neb.

The youngsters would become part of a potential army of 40 to 50 million Americans who would know what to do besides call for a doctor or ambulance, Carveth said at sessions of the American Heart Association Tuesday

Aid must be prompt; the brain begins to die within five or six minutes if blood flow is halted.

"There's good evidence that up to 200,000 lives could be saved each year," if only one out of five people knew what to do before professional help arrives, he said.

The heart association has been sponsoring training in cardiopulmonary resusitation - CPR - for about 10 years. The technique can be learned in a few hours. It involves recognizing signs of distress, clearing the victim's airway, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation if needed and rhythmic compression of the chest if the heart has stopped.

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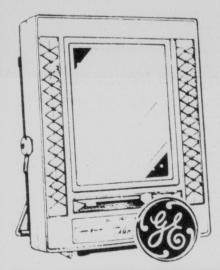


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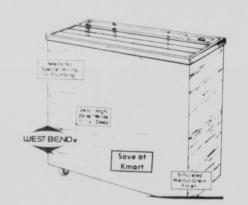
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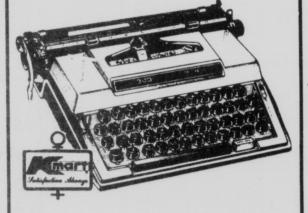


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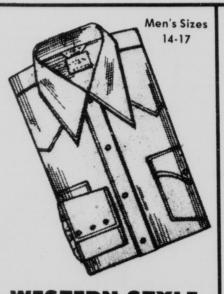
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No such thing as American champagne, French contend

Associated Press Writer

EPERNAY, France (AP) —
If it's not from the chalky hills of Champagne where Dom Perignon himself lies buried in a church nave — it's not the real thing, vintners here insist, and they want the world to know it.

Around here, "California champagne" is fightin' words.
"I do not mean to speak ill of U.S. domestic wines," says Christian Pol Roger, a fourthgeneration bubble baron, but it is time to call a chicken a chicken, and a pheasant a pheasant.

Champagne is a small district east of Paris and, by international agreement, only bubbly wine from a snake-shaped tract of 75,000 acres can bear its name. But the United States was excluded from the agreement because it took place during Prohibition.

"It's theft, pure and sim-ple," snorts Etienne Lanson, a maker of fine champagne in nearby Reims. "We don't make Cadillacs or whisky —

why must Americans call their sparkling wine champagne?"

The Champagne Producers Association has been fighting to get that point across. It is particularly difficult in the United States where the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco allows winemakers to call champagne anything which has the same characteristics as the real thing.

"Alas, we have no recourse," says Joseph Dargent, association spokesman. "All we can do is try to educate the world that there is a difference.

Commander pays visit to Whiteman

KNOB NOSTER - Lt. Gen. Richard L. Lawson, com-mander of the 8th Air Force headquartered at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La., and his wife, Joan, were provided an informal tour of Whiteman Air Force Base here Wednesday morning. Their visit was described as one to meet the people in Lawson's command.

Col. Clifford D. Cork, com- were: mander of the 351st Strategic Missile Wing here, accompanied the general on his tour of the various duty sections. Mrs. Lawson visited some of the service organizations on the base with Mrs. Barbara Cork

departed shortly after noon to continue their tour of installations in his command, according to a Whiteman spokesman.



Home of the real thing

France — home of the aristocrat of bubbly wines. Champagne is a snake-shaped tract of 75,000 acres east of Paris. By French law,

Trim rows of vines line the lush hills of the Champagne district of only wine produced there may bear the name. And the wine makers of the area defend their 300-year-old art with religious zeal.

ported 4 million bottles of sparkling wine — three to four exports to the United States

So far, it has been an uphill champagne to the United times cheaper - were about have not surpassed 4.5 million are not starving. The French fight. Last year France ex- States; sales of domestic 90 million bottles. In 25 years, bottles annually. But champagne producers

themselves drank 116 million bottles last year, compared

British, Italians and Belgians each drink more than Americans.

Nearly 800,000 visitors a year prowl among Cham-pagne's 300 miles of cellars and trample the edges of neat-

ly planted rows of low vines. Few miss the Abbey at lighter, with subtle dif-ferences. People now drink Hautvillers where a monk named Dom Pierre Perignon champagne not just after din-reputedly discovered that ner ... tastes change."

with 38 million for export. The rather interesting things happened if the local wine were left alone to ferment a second time. He died in 1715 and was buried before the altar.

'Champagne changes slowly, like the features of a human face," says Pol Roger. "The champagne of today is not that of 100 years ago; it is

Exchange to begin on Dec. 9

WASHINGTON (AP) — The exchange of prisoners be-tween the United States and Mexico will begin Dec. 9 when about 70 Americans and 38 Mexicans will be transferred to prisons in their native countries, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell announced Wednesday.

A ceremony at the Juarez Airport in Mexico City will mark the first prisoner exchange, made possible by a treaty signed by the two countries more than a year ago and

U.S. Senate Pesident Carter signed legislation implementing the treaty on Oct. 28.

subsequently ratified by the

The treaty and the legislation set rules allowing certain U.S. citizens imprisoned in Mexico and Mexican citizens imprisoned in the United States to be returned to their native countries to serve out their sentences.

The department said about 600 Americans currently are imprisoned in Mexico.

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Student reports

HUGHESVILLE — North-vest High School here this Dan Tevis, Jeana Underwood, Carol Wagner, Bill Wheeler. west High School here this week released the names of students whose grade point averages earned them a spot on the first quarter honor roll. An "A" and "B" honor roll system is in effect at the

Named to the "A" honor roll

Grade 12 — Cindy Darby, Linda Kinder, Jennifer Norfleet, Delaine Schroeder, Sharon Scotten.

Grade 10 — Ginger Payne. Grade 8 — David Houchen. "B" honor roll nominees were: Grade 12 — Becky Blankenship, Jan Caton, Diana DeMay, Steve Dial, Tammey Edwards, Richard Killion, Vada Rayl, Melody

Powell, Sarah Powell. Steve Reid,

Grade 10 - Janet Bales, Becky Bennett, Sheryl Carver, Teresa Fortune, Laura Hieronymus, Cecil

Hiller, Cris Kearney, Robert Norfleet, Robert Ramey, Cindy Rayl, Diana Rayl, Leslee Rayl, David Reid, Thresea Rhoads, Doug Shull, Kathy Shull, Sharon Smith, Stacey Walker, Melanie Grade 9 - Tricia Buffington,

Kelly Pummill, Jeanne Shane. Grade 8 — Linda Darby, Cheryl pillon, Kent Gordon, Cynthia land, Monica Hiller, Helen Dillon, Hunter, Debra Karrick, Jeff Left-wich, Gerald LuAllen, Janice Marlin, Danny Newton, Robert Rayl, Tammy Stevens,

Beth Fortune, Pam Harbit, Ruth Humphreys, Beth Hunter, Cindy Lea, Kent Pummill, Diana Rayl Tamara Renno, Debra Thompson

Election of supervisors scheduled

annual meeting and election of supervisors for the Saline County Soil and Water Conservation District will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Saline County Fairgrounds building.

The district is currently cooperating with the University of Missouri Extension Service and Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission to assist the County Water Quality Management Committee in developing a county water quality plan.

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Is Russia secretly controlling the climate?

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By TOM TIEDE
OTTAWA (NEA) — Last
March, during a cold and clear evening, a strange extra-terrestrial phenomenon occurred over Ontario. As reported by Canadian government official Andrew Michrowski, "the sky lit up with sheets of light traveling in a 360-degree circle." Except the few, that is. Michrowski says the light Michrowski, Puharich and pulsated, in a perfect pattern, for an hour.

The Aurora Borealis? The tailings of a UFO? Michrowski says he considered every possible explanation before deciding, gravely, that the sheet lightning was manmade, in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and was part of an ongoing experiment by the Russians to modify the weather for agriculture and defense purposes.

"What the scientists have in after a nation was thoroughly their briefcases is frighten- drained would an armed takeover be attempted.

But theory is one thing, application another.

Dr. Andrija Puharich, a medical researcher from Ossining, N.Y., says he has personally seen to it that Jimmy Carter is aware" of the alleged Russian interest, but he expects no thankful action for his troubles; "Nobody is listening," he says, "nobody believes it, nobody cares.'

others care enough about the weather modification possibility to risk their reputations in its exposure. And they seldom risk on the side of Puharich: "If the Russians can affect world weather, and I believe they can, it's the most ominous development on the planet.

According to believers, the full gravity of the matter is as yet years away. Ken Killich, a



Nikola Tesla... the mystery man

bound button pushers.

Instead of just influencing of his time. their own region, though Killich says the Soviets have 'lost control' and hence have affected the world. Michrowski adds the opinion that Soviet experiments in the last year were responsible for shifts in massive high pressure fronts; these shifts backfired, giving the Soviet Union "a lousy winter too."

Just what it is the Reds may be doing wrong is unknown. This is partly because no one knows what it is the nation may be working with. The only thing Russian critics do That's a story in itself.

man if only he allowed himself was dangerous, therefore im-

to do the biddings of ground- became one of the most prolific and remarkable inventors

> were like "the dreams of an intoxicated god." He was responsible for modern radio, he perfected neon and fluorescent lighting, he invented radar 40 years before World War II, and he created robots a century before Star Wars. The exact number of his patents is unknown; it is more

Nikola Tesla's greatest achievement was the know, they say, is that the discovery of the rotating Soviet experiments are based magnetic field, the fundamenon the work of a Yugoslav- tal element of alternating cur-American scientist named rent. Until Tesla, electricity Nikola Tesla. Who is Tesla? was confined to direct current, a system that prevented its Nikola Tesla was the son of transmission over any but a Croatian preacher, who im- 'short distances. Tesla's AC migrated to America from was to change the whole Belgrade in 1884. On arriving nature of power. The change in New York he had four cents was not without its critics. No in his pocket, and a vision in less an expert than Thomas his mind that man was super- Edison said Tesla's system

that anything is dangerous, if mishandled. To prove the merits of properly applied AC he gave exhibitions where he passed 1 million volts through his body; and the public was convinced.

Tesla teamed with George Westinghouse to establish the first polyphase alternating current system in America, at Niagara Falls. For the first time power was sent over a distance to feed a city, in this case Buffalo, 30 miles away. Tesla's biographer, John O'Neill, says every transmission pole in the world is a monument to that moment.

Yet if Tesla was brilliant beyond understanding, he was also suspiciously eccentric. He shunned women, was terrified of germs, and could not be in the same room with round items such as billiard balls. What's more, he talked incessantly of such things as death rays, impenetrable waves of energy and other items never produced.

Tesla said he knew how to

According to one writer, destroy the Empire State Tesla's accomplishments building through electrical vibrations from a palm-sized box. He said he could create a beam of light that could send fuel to ships at sea. He actually began one effort, financed by J.P. Morgan, to create a system that would transmit energy around the world without the aid of wires.

This latter work, according to Andrew Michrowski and others, is what is being used by the Russians today to modify the weather. Tesla said the ground "is literally alive with electrical vibratherefore it can be used as a conductor. Tesla said electricity can be driven into the earth at one point and brought out at any other.

Tesla used a coil of his own invention to prove his hypothesis. He worked in a Frankensteinian laboratory in the Rocky Mountains, complete with regular thunderstorms from above. He reportedly was able to create his own lightning, to bounce wireless current back and forth on the globe, and to illuminate 200 bulbs via earth 26 miles away.

How does Nikola Tesla square with weather modification? Andrew Michrowski says the Russians have tapped Tesla's experiments in order to send gigantic amounts of energy in precise ways, against the elements. A cold front, therefore, may be moved by waves of Russian currents coming up in formula

from the earth or sea. Michrowski insists this is not so preposterous as it sounds. He reminds that last year much of the world's communication system was disrupted by strange forces of interference coming from the Soviet Union. The interference was so harsh that some frequency channels were rendered useless. Dozens of nations filed complaints.

"The Russians admitted they were the cause," says Michrowski, "they also said they were conducting experiments. But what kind? They wouldn't say

research effort called "Pro- "close to creating ball lightreplica" of a Tesla apparatus of 1899, Dr. Golka is trying to create "ball lightning," which

Tesla said he knew how to destroy the Empire State building through electrical vibrations from a palm-sized

Michrowski suggests the excan now be done only through periments were Tesla-like in nature. "The Russians admire Tesla. They revere his work. I believe they have been able to use him to great scientific ad-

box.

vantage.

Meanwhile, the western world is not so keen on N. Tesla. For all of his amazing work and prophesies, the scientist died in New York (in 1943) in near obscurity. The U.S. War Department of the time did assign a man to examine Tesla's papers for "practical ideas" for the war effort; otherwise, he was hardly remembered in his adopted nation.

One man who does remember Tesla, with fondness, is a scientist named Robert Golka. He heads a

USE HOMETOWN

'Always Fresher'

the process of nuclear explo-Dr. Golka says he is 'amazed'' that Western

science has forgotten Tesla. He feels the man's works have unlimited possibilities today. He says for example that he is

ject Tesla" at Utah's Wenning," and when he does it will dover AFB. Using an "exact be "as great a discovery as the laser" - all because of a long dead man whose name is known to almost no one.

Dr. Golka has no comment as to whether the Russians may be tapping Tesla for purposes of weather control. But he strongly wishes more Western scientists would tap Tesla for a variety of reasons. Andrew Michrowski, Dr. Puharich, Ken Killich and a host of others agree; they want a commission set up to study Tesla and also the Soviets' use of Tesla.

In his biography of Nikola Tesla, John O'Neill suggests the scientist was, unwittingly, responsible for both world wars. He created the power system which made the combats possible. Now, some say, Tesla's genius may again be leading to terrible consequences; Andrew Michrowski hopes the U.S. and Canada are not the last to know of it

Few scientists believe the theory, and many of its advocates are considered to be wacky.

Michrowski, employed as a Canadian technician and futurist in Canada's office of the secretary of state, had for some time suspected the Soviet Union in this regard. The sheet lightning activity sealed his opinion. He has spent the time since March trying to convince his govern-ment, and that of the U.S., that Russians have set out to the world may be in new and cultivate vast new areas of imminent peril

souring of global climate conditions. Theirs is at best a frustrating interest. Few scientists believe the theory, and many of its advocates are considered to be wacky.

No one doubts that, as late, the weather has indeed been odd. Last winter's record freeze on the eastern side of the U.S. and Canada was but part of a gradual cooling of the chief culprit is pollution which bars.

Also, few scientists would doubt that weather modificacoveted by superpower nations. In testimony before Congress in 1974, Dartmouth's Dr. Gordon MacDonald advised that climate control would perhaps be the ultimate 'covert' weapon:

(are) viewed as unusual but not unexpected. (A secret climatic war) could go on for perpetrating nation) being most remembered bars. The years of unkindly nature, and only I'd wanted it for months, and I robbery

science activist, says the Russians are now merely learning about weather modification. In fact, Killich says, the weather that has been altered by the USSR to date has been done so through experimental their nation, much the same And he's not alone in this as the U.S. and Canada did belief. A growing number of earlier in the century. Not mostly private citizens on the wanting to create a dust bowl American continent are in- of their own, however, Killich creasingly worried that the says the Russians have been

USSR is behind the recent trying to stimulate the climate to be. In the next 59 years he practical. Tesla countered

writes letter to paper

President Carter's nephew, it. serving a 10-year-to-life

Carter Spann, 30, wrote a let-mother's house. ter to the San Rafael Intion techniques are actively dependent-Journal after the happened," the letter said, paper requested that readers share their recollections of guitar repaired for me, my Christmases past. His letter special Christmas present appeared Wednesday on the from her. paper's front page.

guitar he got for "Storms, floods, droughts, broken accidentially, and Christmas I've ever known." spann fondly recalls how his Spann also recalled l grandmother, "Miz Lillian," uncle's presidential victory, offered to have it fixed.

Christmases I've had is the

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — was overjoyed to finally have

But, Spann wrote, he cried sentence for two robberies last when his mother, Carter's earth since 1940. Yet no year, has thought about his sister Gloria, accidentially government would say this is uncle's election victory and tripped over the guitar and the Russians' doing. The conwondered "what I was doing broke it. "After they got me ventional wisdom is that the back in prison for robbing calmed down," Spann wrote, "we left for Christmas Convicted robber William breakfast at my grand-

'Unce she heard what had 'she promised to have the

'The relief I felt was what made that the most Christmas years ago was remembered and happiest

Spann also recalled his and "once again I was Spann wrote from his cell at wondering what I was doing years with only (the Soledad Prison: "One of the back in prison for robbing

Spann was previously imstorms would be attributed to one I got a guitar from Santa. prisoned at Chino, also for



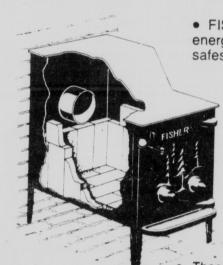
"Of all things a nephew of the president of the United States could do wrong, robbery definitely snouldn't be one of those things," Spann Spann said he heard that the

Salvation Army was planning to hand out bags of peanuts to the Soledad inmates this Christmas. Referring to the Carter family's peanut business in Plains, Ga., Spann

"You can imagine what that reminded me of.

Spann wished the newspaper readers "Merry Christmas from a guy who's

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Growing Older

In defense of married 'separateness'

It's been a great year, as the start of my fifth year as a columnist. I also celebrated my 74th birthday and the 47th year of Nikka's marriage to me, and as these things go, of mine to her

You'll understand, I'm sure, deep, abstruse, philosophical five. To wit: Shall I shave off my little white beard, so that I may look handsome and young? Or shall I let the beard grow down to my belly button, and impressive?

Church council for, we encourage, the diversithrows support behind program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Council of Churches has given its support to a four-point program for the upcoming session of the Missouri Legislature, including renewed support for the controversial Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S.

"The Council of Churches has supported the adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment from the time of its introduction nationally," spokesmen said in a statement. "Now is the time for an all-out drive of support if its ratification is introduced in the state Legislature in 1978,

Three more states must ratify the amendment by March 1979 to make it part of the Constitution. But Missouri, considered a key state for ratification in the past has defeated the ratification resolution twice previously.

Also in the council's package for consideration in the session that begins Jan. 4 is complete revamping of the state's mental health laws, establishment of minimum jail standards and creation of protective services for adults who are not capable of handling the normal activities of daily life.

will help. She does agree that The medications we take are a longer beard might save treatments for different years go these days. It marks money on the purchase of ties. ailments. The meditations in That's as far as she goes.

is typical of our marriage. We have never accepted the great ideals of our generation. The 'togetherness' bit, which was so popular always believed that such a combination of that living together was all events calls for an essay full of right. It was even legal. Eating together, dancing together, going to concerts together were also okay. But the truth is that the differences between Nikka and me are what make our marso that I may look handsome riage great. We march separately to a variety of drum heats. We respect each other's oppositeness. We allow

> individual interests. Here we are then. It is a half-century from the days of our courtship. One of us, we know, will die first. The spouse who lives will know sorrow. But whichever one of us bears the loss will continue to be a whole person in his or her own right.

ty of each other's private and

In our old age, this mutual respect for our differences assures a special kind of comfort. What belongs specifically to our marriage are the details. There are the daily doings in the house. There are the goings and comings to, and from, the house. In these matters we are a one

which we indulge offer The point of dissension here sustenance for our different personalities. In the quiet of the evenings, we dream together happily

how well it works now that we're in our 70s. Nikka reads 19th century classics and biographies. I read detective books, economic treatises, reports on aging from anywhere and everywhere. Miles apart, right? Wrong, we're still sharing.

Reading from a biography of Chaucer, Nikka passed on the following: "The bad Parliament of 1377, not exactly packed, but certainly manipulated, had been reactionary to the bone." The book explains further that, "The problem at the time was the poll tax." Chaucer had always pictured the poor as amusing creatures, but always potentially dangerous.

How right he was. In 1381 came the Peasants Revolt, a vast storm that swept the country with the violence of a

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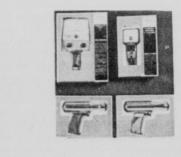
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typhoon. The book describes it write this birthday article as a right to share, or not to share, as "an ignorant riot against a mildly amusing bit of fluff. It those feelings and emotions In the same way, I call handed treatise on the rela-Nikka's attention to data on tionships between elderly other. We can exchange birthteaching, on music for married couples. But that's as day greetings in our own recorders, on the economic it should be. We old people can ways. and social effects of have fun in our own ways. The discrimination against basis from which we start is women. Nikka brings me our long practice of love. Most about the beauty and wonder Does all this seem vague ideas from the year 1377. I of what we experience over of aging and insubstantial? Well, see bring her back to 1977. A fair the years binds us together in action and thought. Our inner

turned out to be a heavy- which are singularly our own. We elderly folk know each timental verses. We don't need pretentious phrases

> We toast our birthdays cheerfully and say "so far, so "What's ahead for next good. vear?"

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Teasdale is firm on prison location

problems.

medium security prison. The land is located between Eureka Flags amusement park.

building. But Teasdale has flatly penal institutions, it was obvious stated that the prison will be that something had to be done built there. Period.

The site was recommended by Social Services Director James Walsh and two planning firms. Walsh has always favored an urban site for the prison, even when the possibility of locating it in Sedalia was talked up last

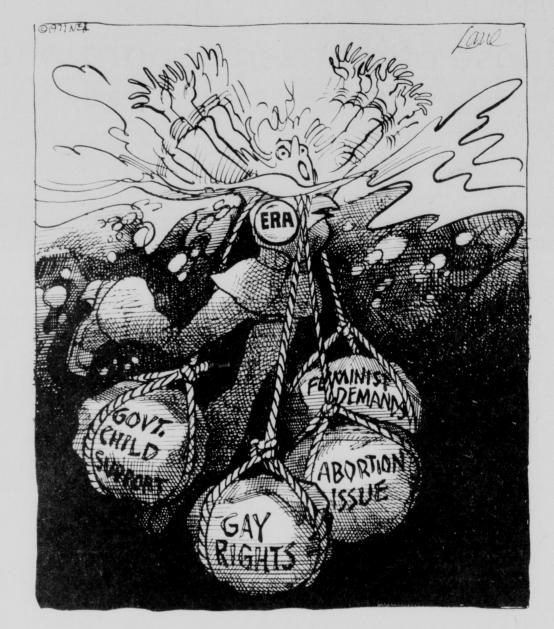
This makes sense. Most in- made famous.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale has mates come from Missouri's finally done what had to be done urban centers (the bulk of them if Missouri is to make any pro- from St. Louis), and only highgress in solving its prison population areas can provide the number of minority employees The governor announced that would approximate the Tuesday the state has bought 200 percentage of blacks in the acres southwest of St. Louis for a state's prisons, one of Walsh's main goals.

After having several doors and Pacific, close to the Six slammed in its face in the Kansas City area, the state turned Once word was out, it didn't east. In view of the badly overtake long for opposition to start crowded condition of Missouri's and done fast.

> To his credit, Teasale said he recognizes his decision is highly unpopular in the St. Louis area, but is prepared to face the political consequences for the good of the state. In other words, the buck stops here—a saying that another Missouri politician







By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — There may be more grim news for coffee, tea and cola drinkers, who have already been warned that saccharin may kill as it sweetens. Now a new, super-secret study is expected to warn that the caffeine in the three beverages could affect the health of unborn babies.

The federal government, stung by the controversy over its earlier attempts to ban saccharin, is treating the new findings cautiously. The authorities, nevertheless, are contemplating a strong warning against caffeine.

There are an estimated 75 to 100 milligrams of caffeine in a cup of coffee, 45 in a can of cola, 30 in a cup of tea, and 20 in a one-ounce chocolate bar. Only last September, a University of Illinois team found that too much caffeine could cause birth complications.

Of 16 pregnant women who drank six to eight cups of coffee per day, all but one had nasty consequences. Eight of the women spontaneously aborted; five babies were born dead; two babies were premature but survived.

This sampling was so small, however, that its danger signal was played down. But now another team of scientists, this one at the University of Washington, has come up with corroborative findings.

This project, under Dr. Ann Streissguth, began as a study of the effect of alcohol consumption upon pregnancies. For added enlightenment, the scientists studied 105 excessive caffeine drinkers as well. Their babies were carefully examined within two days after

Dr. Streissguth insisted her findings are "preliminary" and begged us not to print them. We believe pregnant women should be alerted at once, however, that caffeine may affect the health of their un-

Merry-go-round

Caffeine a threat to unborn babies?

has submitted a frightening confidential abstract to the National Drug Abuse Conference, which will meet in Seattle next spring. Her researchers carefully balanced the caffeine drinkers against a 'control group," thus isolating the effects of caffeine from other factors such as alcohol and medication.

The data was then computerized. Without question, the preliminary findings show that caffeine has "bad" effects on some infants. The study determined that "higher levels" of reduced muscle tone and lowered activity oc- portance. curred in babies of women drinking eight or more cups of coffee daily.

tually authenticated. It will also take additional research to determine whether once existed which exist no longer. excessive caffeine drinkers suffered more miscarriages and spontaneous effects are permanent

Animal tests have also revealed the caffeine dangers. The most dramatic is a Food and Drug Administration study, not yet released to the public, which will show marked "degeneration of testes" in rats exposed to high levels of caffeine. Some rats lost sperm production and suffered atrophy of the reproductive organs after the human equivalent of 50 cups of coffee a day.

Food and Drug Administration and the Health, Education and Welfare Department to act. An estimated two million women in the pregnancy ages drink at least six cups of coffee a day.

MISSING FILES: The Defense Department unaccountably has destroyed files on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Yet at the same time, it has carefully safeguarded

We have learned that Dr. Streissguth insignificant files on thousands of GIs and civilians.

Art Buchwald

Yale man

WASHINGTON-A very interesting experiment is taking place at Yale

prepared intellectually to cope with the tough Yale curriculum, very few knew anything about how to clean a bathroom

or make a bed. It has changed all of them as I discovered when I visited a family who had a Yalie home for Thanksgiving. His mother said proudly while we were

sitting in the Whitman living room,

"Ezra knows how to hang up a suit in a

"Aw Ma," said Ezra. "Don't make

But Mr. Whitman chimed in. "Not only

"You must be very proud of him," I

"Proud isn't the word," Mrs. Whitman

said. "Do you know that this morning he

put his socks, his shirt and his underwear

in the laundry hamper without being

"And they say the kids aren't getting

"Ezra, would you like to show

everybody how you make your bed at

I could tell Ezra was embarrassed.

'Before Ezra went to Yale this fall he

"I'm on vacation, Mom. I don't want to

always threw his coat on the floor at the

front door," Mr. Whitman said. "Now he

hangs it on the banister. I wouldn't have

believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own

"I wish my kid could do that," I said.

"It sounds difficult," Ezra said. "But

actually, once you get the hang of it it's

not that hard. You see, instead of just

dropping your coat on the floor, you take

it off and carry it to the banister. Of

Mrs. Whitman said, "The kids who go

to Harvard, Princeton and MIT still

throw their coats on the floor. Only Yale

Mr. Whitman said, "Ezra knows how

"I don't believe it," I said. "And he's

Ezra replied, "Sure it does, but when

the going gets tough you rise to it. Frank-

ly, I never thought when I went to Yale

that I'd ever have to wash a frying pan,

and neither did any of the other kids. But

the one thing I've learned is that food

tastes lousy if you don't wash your frying

pan. Our chemistry teacher showed us

Mrs. Whitman beamed. "I know you're

not going to believe this but Ezra now

knows how to put the garbage out to be

"I thought you didn't do that until you

"We didn't in the past. But Yale has a

remedial program in garbage," Ezra

said. "They found for the first time that

undergraduates could handle it. My col-

lege advisor said I ought to think about going into the trash business. He says I

I looked at Ezra's proud parents. "I

never thought I'd live to see the day when a college student could hang up his own suit in the closet, put his dirty laundry in a hamper, wash a frying pan and know

"And make his own bed," Mrs. Whit-

picked up by the trash men.'

have a natural bent for it."

how to take out the garbage.'

went to graduate school," I said.

only 21 years old. Doesn't the pressure

course it takes practice.'

to wash a frying pan.

get to you sometimes?"

has a program in coat hanging.'

an education these days," I said.

think about school.

that, he knows how to clean a bathtub,

such a big deal of it.

and he's only a junior."

Because of an employees' strike of

1,400 service workers, the students have been

faced with cleaning

their own bedrooms

and bathrooms, as well as their dormitories.

While most of the

10,000 students were

is made

University these days.

How a

The destruction occurred despite a warning from the Justice Department to all government agencies to preserve their assassination files.

We have been unable to locate anyone in the Pentagon who knows what the files contained. Officials speculate that the material may have come from the FBI and, subsequently, may have been deleted for some reason by the FBI. But there is no way to assess their im-

We have uncovered only veiled reference to the missing files. In an No birth defects from caffeine were ac- obscure Pentagon microfilm drawer, for example, there are notations that files

One mysterious undated entry tells of a abortions. In four years, the babies will file labeled "Assassanate (sic) President be checked again to see whether the bad United States' and numbered 24C-0 5/815. It was set up by the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations.

> The Army once had two files on the case, both listed under "Assassination President John F. Kennedy." One was numbered ZA 013685, the other ZB 500928.

The indefatigable assassinations expert Harold Weisberg believes the missing files may have included a report by an Army intelligence agent, named The Center for Science in the Public In- James Powell, who was near the terest, meanwhile, is prodding both the assassination scene when Kennedy was

> Another possibility: they may deal with a proposal, never carried out, to close the border with Mexico. Or, of course, the lost files may be totally inconsequential.

The Defense Department is frankly befuddled both as to what the files contained and why they were destroyed.

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sive, not because they are identifiable as pertaining to many areas of morality,

"Yale has made a man out of you,

Ezra," I told him. 'We have a lot to be thankful for on this

Thanksgiving," Mr. Whitman said con-

"Say, Ezra, how are you on cleaning dirty windows?"

"I'm sorry," Ezra said huffily, "I don't do windows.

25 years ago

Donald R. Weller...has been named as vice president of the Mullins Men's Wear

95 years ago

It is claimed that hell is paved with good intentions. Perhaps the same materials are being used on Ohio street, between Second and Third.

Conservative view

Is 'secular humanism' another religion?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

HARRISBURG, Pa. - In a provocative essay just published by the Institute for Humane Studies, a leading constitutional lawyer has raised a fine constitutional question: What is an "establishment of religion"? Are some of

our public school classrooms trespassing on the first Amend-

The lawyer is William B. Ball. Twenty-odd years ago he was a professor of constitutional law at

Kilpatrick Villanova; for the past 17 years he has been practicing in Harrisburg, Pa., and if that seems an odd place to find a great constitutional scholar, so be it. At 61, Ball ranks at the

Mennonites and Dunkards, among establishment of religion. That proscripothers, and his name is engraved on such tion, by judicial decree, long since has landmark cases in recent years as Wisconsin v. Yoder and Ohio v. Whisner.

Ball's essay deals with four constitutional aspects of education in America today. He is concerned with compulsory attendance laws, with state control of private schools, with certain applications of tax funds, and with rights of conscience in public education. In this last area, he turns around on a novel proposition. To paraphrase: He wonders if the educational establishment—that mystic amalgam of educationists, school administrators, federal bureaucrats and textbook publishers— has imposed upon the classrooms a body of thought that is constitutionally indistinguishable from an "establishment of religion."

It is an intricate argument, but it is very top of this list of lawyers who worth your time to follow his thinking. specialize in areas of religious freedom. The First Amendment says that Con-

been extended to the states. (All the states, in any event, have such a provision in their own constitutions.) The custom has been to regard the phrase, 'establishment of religion," solely in the traditional sense of ecclesiastical teaching. Thus, in the famous New York prayer case, it was held unconstitutional for public school pupils to recite a 22word prayer composed by the state

Very well, says Ball. But why stop

"I believe that it is possible," he writes, "not only theoretically, but practically, to offer proof of the establishment of secular humanism in given public schools, but I perceive the problem of rights of conscience in the public schools as being broader than the scope of secular humanism. There are many He has fought for the rights of Amish, gress shall make no law respecting an practices in public schools that are offen-

because they directly offend beliefs and a child psychologically." attitudes of given children and parents."

On this point, Ball recalls the flaming controversy a couple of years ago over a federally funded program of moral indoctrination known as "Man: A Course of Studies," or MACOS. The program so outraged members of Congress that the National Science Foundation was compelled to back away from it.

The forbidden prayer in New York, Ball notes, "was the merest expression of theistic sentiment, which, even if persisted in, was not going to radically alter any child's life.

'That 22-word prayer is now unconstitutional. Compare that with such programs as MACOS or HEW's latest job, 'The New Model Me.' These latter programs go to the very vitals of a child's existence, probe into his family relation-

part of a secular humanist program, but and are capable of severely disorienting

Ball cheerfully acknowledges that proving his thesis in court would present difficult problems, but he thinks the problems are not insurmountable. In his view, public disenchantment with the public schools is growing. "Ours is the most expensive schooling the world has ever known, and its incompetence is rapidly becoming worse." Many parents and taxpayers, he believes, "may feel that on purely secular grounds, they ought not be required to contribute to the support of bad education.

Within the educational establishment, these are blasphemous assertions, but Ball has been badgering the panjandrums of public education for too many years to hold them in awe. One of these days, he may yet get them in court on the state's power, not to educate, but to inships, directly attack Christian values doctrinate instead.



End of an era

good-bye." With those words, delivered on the CBS Evening News Wednesday, broadcaster Eric Sevareid closed out an era. The news commentator, who turned 65 last Saturday, was forced to step down

"This is Eric Sevareid. Thank you and under CBS' mandatory retirement policy. A native of Velva, N.D., Sevareid had been with CBS for 38 years and appeared with Walter Cronkite on the CBS Evening News the past 14 years.

(UPI)

Sevareid signs off for the final time

WASHINGTON (AP) — By ever solemn face Wednesday turned 65 last week and must his own admission, Eric in signing off his final regular retire under CBS policy. Sevareid, network television's essay on the CBS Evening most durable commentator, News. With that he ended a 39- to him Wednesday, CBS' rival

This was Eric Sevareid in Washington. Thank you and as the medium's most elo- essay on their evening news

year career with CBS.

Sevareid, regarded by many broadcast portions of his final

good-bye," he said with that quent and thoughtful essayist, shows and offered their million are attributable to tributes. Sevareid, CBS' poetic pundit on the evening news for the farewell Sunday. He said he tion, 33 percent. didn't want to do it live to avoid "all the sobbing and

handshakes" from colleagues. He plans to leave retirement for occasional documentaries in the future.

networks, NBC and ABC,

never felt comfortable per- coordinator. forming on camera. Before his desk, his face buried in his hands as if summoning an outward composure for one final

"By my time of life, one has allegiances and moral debts incorrect. than the mind can remember, or the heart contain," he with sense, this communications instrument.

.Many are gone, in- year. cluding the man who invented the wars they were reporting. I have gone the normal span of it's a happy surprise.'

Sevareid, who was recruited by Murrow before World War II, recalled that "we were like a young band of brothers in

WASHINGTON (AP) - A two months before. For examquirk in federal law allows ple, pensions are increased retiring civil servants to get

unintended millions of extra dollars in pensions, a General July 1. Accounting Office study says. Just for the civil servants

expected to retire next year, the cost of this quirk is estimated at \$800 million over the next 40 years, the GAO

The unintended bonus may threaten the very existence of federal pension systems, which are paid for by the taxpayers and the employees, the

The adjustment process for new retirees is one of the several extremely costly and generous special features which raise serious questions about the continued viability of those systems," the congressional audit agency said.

cost-of-living adjustment for civil service pensions. Every six months, pensions are increased by the percent-

The quirk involves the

age increase in the Consumer Price Index during the six-month period that ended

Firm takes only partial overrun blame

ST. LOUIS (AP) — General Dynamics Corp. says it is responsible for only 28.5 percent of the cost overrun in building the Navy's first missile-firing Trident In an extraordinary salute submarine.

A spokesman said Wednesday that other cost increases which will boost the price of the submarine about \$400 design contract, 20 percent; government-furnished equipment, 18.5 percent, and past 13 years, taped his high than anticipated infla-

General Dynamics issued the cost breakdown in response to a statement issued Tuesday by Rear Adm. Donald P. Hall, Trident project officer, and Read Adm. Associates say Sevareid Albert Kelln, the project's

"General Dynamics does last broadcast, he sat at his not agree with the magnitude of overrun estimated by the Navy," a statement said. "In either case, however, the suggestion that General Dynamics is close to its ceiling accumulated more price on the first ship is

Hall told newsman in Washington that the increase began. "So I cannot stemmed from problems inenumerate my betters, my curred in a new construction mentors and sustainers during method by General Dynamics' so many years of trying to use, Electric Boat Division at its Groton, Conn., yard. He said delivery of the first Trident would be delayed about a

"With regard to schedule, me, Ed Murrow. Some died in General Dynamics has advised the Navy that it expects the first ship to be delivered in Oca man's working life, rather tober of 1979, approximately abnormal in this calling, and six months after contract delivery date," the contractor's statement said.

> The overall costs of the 18,-000-ton submarine, the Pentagon's biggest, are expected to rise to about \$1.2 billion.

Quirk in the law to cost Uncle Sam

each Sept. 1 by the percentage rise in the index from Jan. 1 to

The catch is that the increase applies to all pensions even if a civil servant retires the day before a costof-living increase takes effect.

In such a case, a worker's first pension check and all those thereafter are increased, although he was still working during the period covered by the inflation adjustment.

'We believe it is inappropriate and inequitable for individuals drawing full salary when the CPI increases occur to reap the additional benefits of those increases in their annuities," the report

For example, take a civil servant who retired on Feb. 28. 1977, and was entitled to a \$1,000-a-month pension based on years of service and salary in a federal job.

The next day - March 1, 1977 - his pension would have increased by \$48, to \$1,048, reflecting the 4.8 percent increase in the CPI from July 1, 1976, to Dec. 31, 1976.

This increase was designed to protect retired civil servants from the ravages of inflation. But the increase also racket in the house with means extra dollars in the pocket of this recent retiree, that it offers a ball some who was working during the months of inflation.

Then on Sept. 1, 1977, this retiree's pension would go to \$1093 a month, to compensate for the 4.5 percent inflation for the six-month period from Jan. 1, 1977 to July 1, 1977. But the "retiree" actually worked during two of those six

In total, this retiree's pension has increased more than 9 percent — even though he was working for eight of the 12 months on which the inflation adjustment was based.

The GAO estimates the cost of this quirk at \$800 million over the next 40 years just for the estimated 92,000 civil servants who will retire next year. The estimate assumes an average \$700 a month pension and a 6 percent annual rate of inflation.

Eliminating the unintended increase would save up to \$35 million a year, the report

At wit's end

Hiding things



By ERMA BOMBECK

A book called "How To Hide Almost Anything," By David Krotz, isn't as crazy as you

No one wants to live in Ripoff City ... especially these days. And face it, we're living in a time where you pay 50 cents to park at a park and swap for the opportunity of buying back your kid's bicycle that was stolen the night before and feel that you got a bargain because you only had to pay half of what you originally paid for it.

I wish I understood what I just wrote.

Mr. Krotz lists 157 pages of likely spots to hide things that includes baseboards, plumbing, secret panels, woodpiles, beams, ceilings and trap-

It's a book most parents can't afford to be without. Heaven knows I'm not a paranoid possessive person, but I have the only tennis

strings. Because it is unique in

resistance upon contact, it is in great demand.

I have hidden it in the broom closet, behind the hot water heater, under my underwear and on the bookshelf behind the complete works of Shakespeare.

I had it in the trunk of my car, in a box in the attic marked "TUNA RECIPES," in a suitcase with a broken handle, and jammed between the table pads for the dining room table. I once put it under the

dishtowel and as distasteful as it was, one of the kids actually lifted it, revealing my last child-proof hiding place.

My husband says I have no imagination. "If you really want to hide something, you can't think like the hider, you have to think like the seeker. If I wanted a tennis racket, the first place I'd look is on a hanger in your closet with your bathrobe over it."

'Who told you?" I shouted. 'No one had to tell me, it was just a simple deduction. Do you see me running around going crazy looking for my camera? My binoculars? My

transistor? My scissors? Roll of tape?

"Where do you hide them?"

I insisted. "I put them in the boys" bedroom in plain view. They haven't found anything in that

room for 15 years. Eat your heart out, Mr. Krotz. You have just met your

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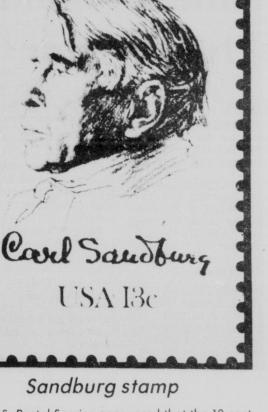
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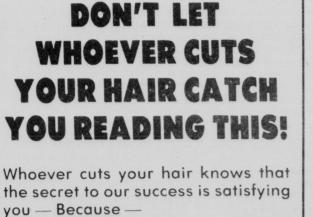
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Hogue must sell players on winning attitude



Bill Hogue...selling an idea

By KIRK WEBER Sports Editor

He's selling out there. As sure as the guy who deals in insurance or automobiles, Bill Hogue spends every afternoon selling.

Not a product and there are no cash commissions, but he works hard at it, sometimes pleading, explaining, cajoling and even shouting if need be to

And he's not above throwing an occasional temper tantrum, as he calls it, if he feels his message isn't getting across.

He's selling an idea, the idea that basketball was meant to be played a certain way — Bill Hogue's way - if you want to play it at Smith-Cotton High

As the new basketball coach at Smith-Cotton, Hogue is trying to instill the attitude that simple things like concentration, dedication and hard work can pay off on the court.

When he was named to replace Dave Porter, Hogue said, "I will not tolerate a bad attitude. I think it's terrible. I think attitude is 85 percent of

As one talks to Hogue, it is clear that he means that as much for himself and the coaches that assist him as for the players.

"I don't think as coaches we can go out on the floor and cheat these kids. You know what you're talking about here — a future. Who knows, maybe the kid will never be a pro, never even be able to play in college. But you can't take that chance. You've got to give everything you've got.'

Bill Hogue means to be a winner, it's that simple. He wants to be a winner for himself, and for the kids

But he's not unrealistic. He doesn't expect a bunch of kids to absorb a new system in six weeks and he sees problems until his program takes hold.

'Fundamentally we are weak. And that'll take its

"We've got great quickness, a lot of quickness and fundamentally weak and that quickness can lead to

Expanding on his theme later, Hogue said, 'We've got quickness, but if you can't handle the ball and you can't shoot the ball, what do you do with your quickness?"

So much of the early practice time for Smith-Cotton has been spent on fundamentals. "Right now we're teaching the real basic backround of basketball, basketball sense in other words.

Hogue teaches an aggressive, full-court brand of defense and a controlled offense.

'We'll try to press, but I'm trying to teach them to contain press, not steal press.

As for his offense, Hogue said, "We like to run a controlled fast break. We don't have just everybody handling the ball on the break. We try to control the ball and then if you get down and you don't have the break you go right into your offense.'

If the Tiger basketball team is weak fundamentally, it is even weaker in the area of team size.

Of the five players slated to start Friday night's season opener against Springfield Parkview, none is taller than 6-4.

Senior David Braverman, 6-4, will be at the post with David Albright, another 6-4 senior, at one for-

The other forward will be senior Eddie Jenkins, who checks in at 6-3.

Rounding out the all-senior starting lineup are guards James Smith, 5-9, and Eddie Kitchen, 5-8. Also expected to see considerable playing time

are seniors Dallas Smith and Brian Buckner and junior Jim Ball. Hogue is hesitant about making a prediction for

this season, for several reasons.

First, a team that looks rough and lacking in talent now might blossom into a contender as it learns and becomes accustomed to the sytem being taught by a new coach.

Also, Hogue doesn't measure success in just one that's something you want in any sport. But we're season. According to Hogue's informal timetable, this season and next can be spent on learning. It's the third season that he expects "to see a big im-

People would like to see that I said we were going to win 20 games and go to state. But I just don't know. We have no real experience back."

Hogue added, "We may come around and upset some people along the way. I'd like to play .500

Hogue wants to be a winner. He hopes eventually to develop a total program, beginning in grade school and continuing all the way to the varsity level, that will teach his system.

And he's willing to take the load on his shoulders. He wants to win, because winning, for Bill Hogue, means doing your best.

'I'm going to work my butt off. I'm going to give it everything I've got. I'd like to be known as the guy who brought a basketball program to this town. Not that I'm any big deal, but that's what I'd like to do."

> at Springfield Parkview Blue Springs Tourney at Chillicothe at Shawnee Mission South Fort Osage Glendale Tourney at Springfield at Hickman Hanniba Center Invitational at Kansas City at Rock Bridge at Marshall Jefferson City St. Joseph Lafayette at Hannibal at Jefferson City Marshall

Marquette struggles, coasts

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Marquette basketball team.

stuff that we should win by 30

For a while Wednesday before intermission. night, Raymonds wasn't so any score. But the Warriors ing more quickness, he replac- Beavers Saturday night. finally straightened out and ed starting guard Jim Boylan

Warhol focuses

on top athletes

NEW YORK (AP) - Walking into pop artist Andy

Warhol's factory - as he calls his Union Square studio -

these days is like entering into a colorful, informal bank

Piled on the floor and stacked against the walls are 80

portraits he has painted of 10 of America's most

celebrated athletes, with the collection valued at \$2

At least one of each star goes on display Dec. 8 at the

CoeKerr. The showing is shrewdly timed to coincide with

the presentation of the Heisman Trophy, awarded annual-

of sports figures will be at the opening night party. It's the

most convenient day for them all to be in New York.'

"Just about everybody else will be there, too," he add-

If just the subjects show up, it would be one of the year's

Each picture, all with subtle differences in light intensi-

ty and color, will be on sale for \$25,000. Each athlete gets

Tom Seaver, the star pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds,

picked his up recently and said he was extremely pleased

World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali was

more enthusiastic about the \$25,000 picture given to him.

'It's beautiful. It's strong, yet it shows compassion. It's

Rod Gilbert, the all-time leading scorer of the New York

Rangers of the National Hockey League, has his hanging

over the living room fireplace of his Park Avenue apart-

ment. It was there on Thanksgiving Day when he broke

the news to some teammates and other close friends that

Tennis star Chris Evert said she "couldn't wait" to see

Others athletes painted by Warhol during the project, which took almost a year, were O.J. Simpson, Dorothy

Hamill, Pele, Jack Nicklaus, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and

Willie Shoemaker, who was only sorry the picture didn't

The money involved for the acrylic on cardboard pic-

tures — about 4½ by 3½ feet big — made conversation as

colorful as the art, but Richard Weisner said Warhol

wasn't interested in that aspect "just seeing them concep-

he would not be playing for the Rangers again.

hers at the show and rushed in to pick it up.

tually and then seeing them physically.'

show him with a horse.

one free and Warhol is keeping a whole set for himself.

Timing it that way, we ensure that a whole contingent

ly to the nation's outstanding college football player.

ed. "It should be the bash of the year.

major social events in the sports world.

'It's very difficult to get with Odell Ball.

points," says the rookie Mar- Minnesota Intercollegiate necticut 101-61; No. 13 quette coach. "Basketball is Athletic Conference, held Michigan defeated Eastern still a game between two their own in the first half Michigan 117-69 and No. 15 teams and anything can hapagainst Raymonds' powerful Alabama turned back South pen. It shouldn't happen, but it independents, taking three-Carolina 90-67. point leads three times shortly

center Jerome Whitehead Dame over Baylor. Batton, a 12 shots from the floor and

shouldn't believe everything newspapers that they should ranked teams, No. 2 North two free throws for his you read in the newspapers — win by 30," said Raymonds Carolina blasted Oregon State game-high total. especially if it's about his after the victory in the college 90-64; No. 3 Notre Dame whiparquette basketball team. basketball opener for the ped Baylor 98-57; Providence I get tired of reading this defending NCAA champions. shocked No. 9 Louisville 57-51; The Toms, who play in the No. 12 Syracuse crushed Con-

Mike O'Koren scored 20 points as North Carolina's Then Raymonds made some fastbreaking offense oversure that his fourth-ranked lineup changes at the start of powered Oregon State for the team would be able to beat to the second half which helped second time in five days. The St. Thomas of Minnesota by turn the game around. Seek- Tar Heels had beaten the

A 20-point performance by

6-foot-9 forward, hit nine of 10 sparked a first-half rally that Hank Raymonds says you kids up when they read in the In other games involving the shots from the floor and added put the game out of reach for

> Dwight Williams scored 19 points and Bob Misevicius had 16 to power Providence over Louisville. The Friars held seven-foot Rick Gallon to nine

Louis Orr had 15 points, Dale Shackleford 14 and Dan spree in the second half; An-Schayes 13 as Syracuse defeated Connecticut. Joel Thompson's 22 points led Michigan over Eastern Minnesota 70-66; Stan Rome's Michigan as the Wolverines 24 points powered Clemson set a scoring record in their over Furman 101-83 and Joe Crisler Arena at Ann Arbor.

points to lead Alabama over decision over North won by more than the ex- with Gary Rosenberger and Dave Batton powered Notre South Carolina. King hit 10 of Carolina-Charlotte.

the Gamecocks.

Elsewhere, Navy upset Princeton 60-57 behind Jack Stumborg's 19 points; Kelvin Ransey's 22 points led Ohio State over Stetson 108-71; Kansas whipped Fordham 99-67 as Donnie Von Moore and Mo Donnie Von Moore and Mo Fowler sparked a 17-0 scoring dre Wakefield's two free throws with 16 seconds left helped Loyola of Chicago beat Kyles scored 24 points to pace Reggie King scored 23 Mississippi to an upset 81-64

son 19 and David Meyers 17 for

by Billy Knight and Chuck

tory over Atlanta. The Braves

opened a 26-point lead in the

clock the rest of the way.

Pistons 104, Lakers 98

before rebounding behind Bob

remaining in the game when

Lanier and Skinner combined

for all but two of Detroit's

final 10 points. Lanier finished

Braves 105, Hawks 93

the Bucks.

added 22.

with 30 points.

long legal tug-of-war The University of Minnesota differences.' has ended its lengthy legal tug-of-war with the National Collegiate Athletic Association over the eligibility of two basketball players. Sonics get past Kings

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was dismissed Tuesday at the request of attorneys for both sides, the clerk's office in Washington, D.C., reported Wednesday.

There was no announcement and David Winey. from university officials. although the decision was expected since the NCAA softened its penalties against the two players about two weeks ago.

Attorney Joe A. Walters, Minneapolis, who represented the university in the litigation, said the appeal was dropped "because of the fact that the University of Minnesota and restraining order which A first-period spurt sparked the NCAA have worked out a

Williams ignited Buffalo's vic- Abdul-Jabbar back

LOS ANGELES — Kareem second period and used the Abdul-Jabbar, the highscoring center of the Los Angeles Lakers of the Na-Knight took scoring honors with 32 points while Williams Association, will return to action Sunday night.

The 7-foot-2 star suffered a Detroit blew an 18-point lead broken hand when he punched Milwaukee rookie center Kent Lanier and Al Skinner to down Benson in the opening game of the Lakers. The Lakers led 93- the season. Abdul-Jabbar 92 with less than three minutes hasn't played since.

> With Abdul-Jabbar out of action, the Lakers, last season's Pacific Division champions, have floundered with an 8-12 record.

"We received instructions from the university to withdraw the appeal,'

Dec. 26-31

Jan. 7 Jan. 16-21

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sports

Feb. 25 Feb. 27-March 4

Walters said Wednesday. University President C.

Peter Magrath had been highly critical of the NCAA during the dispute over what the appropriate penalty should be for basketball players Mychal Thompson

At one point, Magrath called the NCAA a "Rube Goldberg contraption gone mad," and said the university would not engage in "lifeboat ethics" by making a deal with the NCAA and withdrawing its legal challenge.

The university went to court in October 1976 and obtained a prevented the NCAA from putting the entire men's athletic program on indefinite probation. But that district court order was overturned by the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals and the university took its case to the Supreme Court.

However, the university administration received pressure from coaches and athletes in other men's sports and an agreement was eventually worked out with the NCAA. The university agreed to declare Thompson and Winey ineligible, as demanded by the NCAA.

The NCAA quickly lifted its probation against all men's sports, but continued it until October of 1978 for the b ball program. And Wine

settlement of their ordered to sit out the first three games of the season while Thompson was given a seven-game suspension.

When the suspension of the basketball players was announced a few weeks ago, a university spokesman said no decision had been made on the appeal pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Thompson was penalized for selling basketball season tickets at more than their face value. The 6-foot-10 Winey, who returned to action Wednesday night against Loyola of Chicago, accepted free weekend lodging at a lake cabin from a university booster.

The 6-10 Thompson, who ranks among the top collegiate players in the nation, turned down a million dollar offer to turn professional at the end of last season, in favor of returning to Minnesota for his senior year.

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under new head coach By BOB GREENE Bucks 120, Pacers 113 AP Sports Writer Philadelphia's second-half Marques Johnson's 21 points paced a balanced scoring at-

Lenny Wilkens' magic touch has returned to the National Basketball Association.

The new Seattle coach watched his Sonics score just nine points in the final period Wednesday night, yet Seattle edged the Kings 86-84 in Kan-

"We ran a little more than we usually do," said Wilkens, a former star guard and player-coach who was named to replace Coach Bob Hopkins earlier in the day. "But I knew we couldn't put anything new in. There just wasn't time for

"But we did improvise a couple of things and I thought we handled them pretty well."

In other NBA games Wednesday, Boston downed Chicago 98-92, Buffalo stopped Atlanta 105-93, Washington defeated San Antonio 116-105, Detroit beat Los Angeles 104-98, Milwaukee defeated Indiana 120-113 and Philadelphia edged New Orleans 117-114.

Gus Williams had 24 points for the SuperSonics while Otis Birdsong led Kansas City with

76ers 117, Jazz 114 15-foot jumper with three with 20 points.

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rally and gave the 76ers their victory over New Orleans as tack as Milwaukee staved off an NBA single-game record a late rally by Indiana to crowd of 35,077 watched in the defeat the Pacers. Brian New Orleans Superdome. The Winters added 20, Kent Ben-76ers scored 10 points in the final 90 seconds.

Doug Collins scored 20 points to lead Philadelphia while New Orleans forward Leonard Robinson took scoring honors with 30 points.

Celtics 98, Bulls 92

Veterans Dave Bing and Dave Cowens sparked Boston's fourth-period rally. Bing broke a tie midway through the final quarter and Cowens scored eight points down the stretch to pace the

Bing finished with 21 points, high for the Celtics, while Artis Gilmore had 32 for

Bullets 116, Spurs 105

Mitch Kupchak tallied 26 points to lead Washington's victory over San Antonio. Phil Chenier added 24 points as Washinton posted its sixth victory in its last seven games. The Spurs were paced by

Center Darryl Dawkins's George Gervin, who finished on

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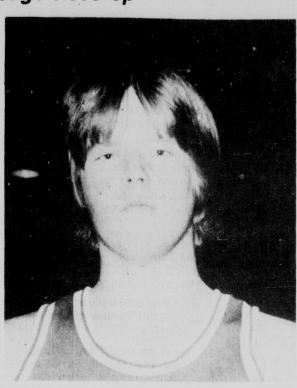
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Cook could be Grems' big man

Sacred Heart's Vernon Cook is a substitute now, but he could be in the Gremlins' starting lineup before the season

"We need a big man," says Coach Tom Jennewein. "He's a big kid. He could be in the starting lineup. That thing that he needs to work on now is quickness and agili-

A 6-4 junior, Cook is the tallest player on the Gremlin roster. In addition to basketball, he also plays baseball. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cook, 404 East

Big Eight teams manage to split

a split in a limited Wednesday easily romp to victory night schedule. Kansas overwhelmed Fordham 99-67 while Colorado committed 25 turn-

Force with 20 points, one of fouls and Rams players were four Falcons in double figures. whistled for two. Schneeberger gave the Falcons the lead for good, 14-12, with a 12-foot jumper with 8:18 remaining in the first half. Randy Gricius had 17 points, Tim Harris 11 and Reggie Jones 10 for Air Force.

Brian Johnson and Larry Vaculik, with 12 points apiece, paced the Buffs.

Ken Keonigs had 15 points, Donnie Von Moore 14 and Paul was ahead 49-39 with 18:15 to Argentina.

Paul Williams and Tyrone Buse overs in bowing to Air Force Holloway followed with nine apiece. The Fordham bench Tom Schneeberger led Air was called for three technical

Sanders out

PONTIAC, Michigan Tight end Charlie Sanders of the Detroit Lions will miss the remainder of this season after undergoing surgery to repair damaged cartilage in his right

Hungary wins

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Hungary Mokeski and Mo Fowler 11 defeated Bolivia 3-2 to gain a ond-highest goal scorer in the Wednesday night, giving him each for the Jayhawks. Kan- berth in the 1978 World Cup NHL Wednesday night by 607 for his career to pass Bobsas led at the half, 45-35, and soccer championships in scoring three times as the

Bowling Standings

8B's 1. Tullis Hall, 40-16; 2. Farmer's Bank Lincoln, 37-19; 3. Ken's Auto Service, 29-27; 4. Rival Mfg. Co., 28-28; 5. Coffman Marina, 25-31; 6. Wheel Inn. 23-33; 7. **Dix's Horseshoe Bar, 19-33; 8. **Griffs Burger Bar, 19-33.

**Games incomplete.
High Team 30: Tullis Hall, 3009;
2nd: Rival, 2952. High Team 10:
Tullis Hall, 1010; 2nd: Tullis Hall,

Men's High 30: Earl Lester, 591; 2nd: Walt Williams 558. Men's High 10: E. Lester, 236; 2nd: Glenn

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High Team 30: Merle Norman, 2411; 2nd: Mid Mo Datsun, 2391. High Team 10: Independent Plbg., 879; 2nd: Merle Norman, 843. Women's High 30: Edie Simon,

Women's High 30: Edie Simon, 520; 2nd: Pat Morris, 498. Women's High 10: P. Morris, 194; 2nd: E. Simon, 193.

Swingers

1. Vansell & Billingsley, 29-19; 2. Taco Grande, 281₂-191₂; 3. Dog & Suds, 26-22; 4. Ring Around Seed Co., 25-23; 5. Midland Printing, 241₂-231₂; 6. Longwith & Grassi, 231₂-241₂; 7. M.F.A. Feed Co., 20-28; 8. Empress Room, 18-30. High Team 30: M.F.A. Feeds.

High Team 30: M.F.A. Feeds, 2347; 2nd: Midland Printing, 2326. High Team 10: Ring Around Seed Co., 859; 2nd: Midland, 833.

Men's High 30: Bill Wilson, 554; 2nd: Jerry Billingsley, 540. Men's High 10: Bob Longwith, 223; 2nd: B. Wilson, 211.

Welcome Wagon
1. 3 Strikers, 29-19; 2. 3 Blind
Mice, 28-20; 3. Dyn-O-Mites, 26-22; 4. Pin Pals, 24-24; 5. Slow Rollers, 23-25; 6. Lucky 7, 23-25; 7. Holy Rollers, 22-26; 8. Trail Blazers,

High Team 30: Slow Rollers, 1702; 2nd: Holy Rollers, 1694. High Team 10: Slow Rollers, 614; 2nd: Holy Rollers, 606.

Women's High 30: Sonja Cor-coran, 493; 2nd: Sharon Kiesel, 475. Women's High 10: Betty Stout, 190; 2nd: Suanne Willoughby, 181.

RED APPLE LANES

Hoot Owls

1. The Brothers, 351-257: 2. Mid

Mo. Adv., 316-272; 3. Pabst Blue Ribbon, 313-275; 4. Sutherland Lumber Co., 304-284; 5. Kleins Saw Shop, 302-286; 6. Westlake Hdwe., 301-287; 7. Harding Glass, 296-292; 8. Bryants Mtrs., 290-298; 9. Esser's, 285-303; 10. Mid State Vending, 267-321; 11. Skaggs, 262-326; 12. Pat O'Connor, 261-327

High Team 30: Bryants Motors, 2418: 2nd: Mid Mo. Adv., 2309. High Team 10: Bryants Motors,

862: 2nd: Mid Mo. Adv., 831 Men's High 30: Tony Blaschke, 577; 2nd: Pat Wallace, 576. Men's High 10: Geo. Whitman & Alex Gonzales, 216; 2nd: Wayne

Tuesday Nite Couples 1. Wallace Skelly, 35-21; 2. Sedalia Neon, 34-22; 3. Taylor's M.F.A., 32¹2-23¹2; 4. Hoskins Ins., 30-26; 5. Pat O'Connor, 30-26; 6. Clarks Const., 30-26; 7. Jims Tire Service, 26-30; 8. Tiny Tot Day Care, 25-31; 9. Town & Country Shoes, $21^{1}_{2}-34^{1}_{2}$; 10. Harding

Glass. 16-40. High Team 30: Wallace Skelly, 2431; 2nd: Hoskins Ins., 2427. High Team 10: Wallace Skelly, 843; 2nd:

Hoskins Ins., 833. Men's High 30: Mike Gehlken, 624; 2nd: Elmer Paul Jr., 543. Men's High 10: Mike Gehlken, 217; 2nd: Mike Gehlken, 206.

Women's High 30: Dot Thiele, 530; 2nd: Brenda Gehlken, 509. Women's High 10: Brenda Gehlken, 190; 2nd: Dot Thiele, 187.

Tuesday Nite Apples
Mayfield Otterville Inn,
15½; 2. Industrial Loan, 40¹₂-15¹₂; 2. Industrial Loan, 33-23; 3. Adco, 30-26; 4. Furnell

Realty, 27½-28½; 5. Second Thoughts, 27½-28½; 6. Pit Stop Cafe, 24-32; 7. Rival Mfg., 22½-25½; 8. O-J's, 19-37. High Team 30; Industrial Loan, 2934; 2nd: Mayfield Otterville Inn, 2899. High Team 10: Industrial Loan, 1047; 2nd: Second Thoughts, 1011

Women's High 30: Dora Sperber, 536; 2nd: Pam Bullard, 511. Women's High 10: Pam Ballard, 204; 2nd: Connie Purchase, 201.

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Outdoors

Extended season at Swan Lake

Staff Writer

An extension of the Canada goose season in the Swan Lake Zone that surrounds the Swan Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Mendon was announced to hunters there Wednesday

The season has been extended to Jan. 2 or until 25,000 birds have been bagged by hunters in the zone. The extension, a bonus for waterfowl hunters in the state's northern waterfowl zone, was granted because of the relatively low kill thus far for the 1977 season.

Only 13,393 Canadas had been killed through Tuesday, a substantially lower number for the same period in previous seasons. The season for the Swan Lake Zone opened Oct. 25 and was originally to continue through Dec. 8 or until 25,000 birds had been killed, similar to past years. However, the low kill prompted wildlife authorities to extend the season.

Hunters who would like reservations for Dec. 9 through Jan. 2 are asked to call Swan Lake headquarters (816-856-3343) between noon and 6 p.m. beginning Dec. 9.

The latest aerial count revealed nearly 190,000 Canadas, in excess of 7,600 snow and blue geese and nearly 111,000 ducks in the Swan Lake Zone.

An increase in hunter success on the Swan Lake Refuge was reported Wednesday, with 97 of 100 hunters checking in by noon having bagged their goose.

With limited variations, the basic waterfowl season in the state's northern zone will close next Thursday. The basic season in the southern zone, which began Nov. 15 as compared to Oct. 25 in the northern zone, will continue through

Deer kill down

In addition to the waterfowl season, Mother Nature put a damper on the 1977 deer gun season in Missouri with the total kill only 33,729, compared to 40,683 during the 1976 season.

Deer not tallied as of Sunday may add another 3,500 to the total, according to officials. However, the total taken this year was below what officials expected.

'We had a slightly more restrictive season this year, but mostly the drop was because of weather," said Wayne Porath, deer biologist for the Department of Conservation. Opening weekend of the gun season was windy, with rain in

some parts of the state, and the second weekend was about the same, with cold and snow hampering hunters. Although final figures on the number of hunters par-

ticipating in the gun deer season this year will not be known for some time, Missouri has been near the 250,000 mark for several years, the department reports.

Department officials reported two fatal accidents and 13 other gunshot wounds during the season. Willard Terrell of Poplar Bluff was accidentally shot by his son and Charles Jones of Rogers, Ark., died after he accidentally shot

Gasconade County led in total deer taken, with 1,763. The statewide breakdown showed 24,640 bucks and 9,089 does killed during the nine-day season.

NBA blockbuster trades leave everybody smiling

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer

When the Indiana Pacers kept their franchise alive last summer by selling thousands of season tickets via a telethon, cynics suggested it was a waste of time.

After all, they said, weren't the Pacers at the same time KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — go when its pressing defense tearing apart that franchise Big Eight Conference basketbegan forcing Fordham errors by trading the National Big Eight Conference basket-began forcing Fordham errors by trading the National ball teams could only manage and allowed the Jayhawks to Basketball Association's second-leading scorer, Billy Tom Cavanaugh put in 10 Knight, and the league leader points to pace the Rams, while in steals and assists, Don

> Six weeks into the 1977-78 season those blockbuster trades - which brought 1976-77 Rookie of the Year Adrian

regret over the trades, and leader," says Leonard. that in itself is rather

happy with them. 'In Phoenix I'd have been

py to be out from the shadow of Paul Westphal, the Suns' All-Pro guard. "My talents wouldn't have been teamgame.

Dantley, Mike Bantom and installed by Indiana Coach John MacLeod. "He gives up

Esposito isn't in a hurry to the same reaction from most Bruins Nov. 7, 1975, was

The 35-year-old Esposito

notched his ninth, 10th and

by Hull, who ended his NHL

career with 604. In addition, he

tied Hull for the most career

three-goal games in the NHL

Esposito's first two goals

were power-play tallies and

his third goal came just 13

seconds after the Blues had

killed off a penalty. Six of his

Blues General Manager

11 goals this season have come

savor the latest achievement athletes who have had some

Esposito became the sec- 11th goals of the season

in his long and enviable career success.

in the National Hockey

New York Rangers blanked

easy chair with a beer in one

hand and a grandchild in the

other," he said. "I can tell

them about the time I scored

"I don't think you really ap-

you're still active. You cer-

the achievements, but you

don't really appreciate them,"

A delicious

Stockade Club.

'Fifteen years from now,

I'll probably be sitting in an with 28

preciate the records when on power plays.

the St. Louis Blues 4-0.

these goals.

Ricky Sobers to Indiana — are Bobby Leonard as the Pacers' the ball well, hits the open working out well for all parties playmaker alongside sharp- man, is very competitive involved. None of the teams shooting guard John Williamnor players has expressed any son. "Ricky is our team

And Sobers says he has matured into that role. "I'm Take the deal which sent the no rookie in the true sense, team-oriented Buse to he said. "I've learned to adapt Phoenix and the rugged to certain situations as they Sobers to Indiana. Both arise. As a rookie, I didn't players are happy with their have savvy. That's my major new teams and both clubs are improvement - in court savvv

Court savvy is exactly what smothered," says Sobers, hap-the Suns feel they got in Buse, playoff status last season, to who is not as impressive a an encouraging 11-7 start. one-on-one talent as Sobers but is perfectly suited to a

A player like Buse is really The 6-foor-3 Sobers has been a rarity," says Suns Coach

Esposito passes Hull

unreserved in his praise of Esposito. 'We knew he was a good player when things were going good like in Boston for all those years," Francis said. "Now we're finding his real

for the Rangers. "You give him any room, and he's still dynamite around the net. I think his mobility is better than it has been in

worth when times are tough

about three years. Esposito's performance helped the Rangers halt a two-game losing streak and break a five-game road winless skein. Ranger goalie Wayne Thomas's turned back tainly are aware and proud of Emile Francis, who was 32 shots to record his first general manager of the shutout of the season a Rangers when Esposito was sixthin his NHL career. shutout of the season and his

defensively and has excellent judgment on the fast break. He knows exactly when to pass and when not to. Don is a totally unselfish player With Buse joining Westphal and explosive Ron Lee, the

Suns have as strong a three-man backcourt unit as any team in the league. Those three have helped the club, which went from playoff finalist two years ago to non-

The other trade, which sent Knight and his 26.6 scoring average to Buffalo for Dantley, 20.3, and Bantom, 18.6 in 33 games with the Nets, also has everybody smiling. The Braves got a quick forward who could shoot from outside and play the running game, while the undermanned Pacers got two starters for the price of one. ST. LOUIS (AP) — Phil he said. "I think you could find acquired from the Boston

Knight is averaging 24.4 points per game for the mann 52 Braves, whose running game has been temporarily slowed by the injury to guard Tiny

'Billy gives us a great outside game," says Buffalo captain Randy Smith noting that most of Dantley's points were scored close to the basket. 'He's Mr. Consistency.

That was the key to the trade for Buffalo. The team was going to an all-out running game and preferred the speed of Knight to the strength of Dantley at the small forward

The 6-5 Dantley, meanwhile, is the leader of the Pacers' front line and has been given considerable freedom by Leonard.

College Scores

By The Associated Press EAST

Boston U 81, Stonehill 69 Cornell 62, Colgate 58 Delaware 91. Drexel 78 La Salle 92, Bucknell 77 Massachusetts 73, Harvard 66 Navy 60, Princeton 57 New Hampshire 87, Boston

Northeastern 84, Maine 74 Pittsburgh 80, W Virginia

Providence 57, Louisville 51 Rhode Island 83, Brown 59 Rutgers 81, Seton Hall 76 Bonaventure 84, Scranton

Syracuse 101, Connecticut 61 Vermont 79, Norwich 54 Villanova 61, Phila. Textile 57 SOUTH Alabama 92, S Carolina 67 Clemson 101, Furman 83 E Tennessee St 80, Appala-

Fairmont St 94, W Liberty St Georgia Southern 75, Georgia

Georgia Tech 84, Troy St 69 LSU 83, Washington 58 N Carolina 90, Oregon St 64

NW Louisiana 69, Arkansas Virginia 68, Randolph-Macon

VMI 107, Alderson-Broaddus

W Kentucky 82, Evansville 72 William & Mary 72, W Vir-MIDWEST

Ball St 88, Butler 79 Bowling Green 82, Findlay 61 Denver 75, N Illinois 65 Kansas 99, Fordham 67 Loyola, Illinois 70, Minnesota

Marquette 80, St. Thomas, linn. 45 Miami, Ohio 84, Otterbein 60 Michigan 117, E. Michigan 69 Notre Dame 98, Baylor 57 Ohio St 108, Stetson 71 Dakota St 90, Northern,

SOUTHWEST Alcorn 97, Sam Houston St 51 McMurry 63, Angelo St 61 SW Texas St 105, Bishop 89 FAR WEST Air Force 75, Colorado 56 Stanford 69, Santa Clara 67

Texas Tech 71. New Mexico Prep

Basketball By The Associated Press TOURNAMENTS Frisco League At Crocket Consolation

Semi-final Newburg 70, Plato 64

Montgomery County Consolation Semi-final

Montgomery County 74, Her Interscholastic Boys Meet Consolation

Westport 70, Van Horn 60 Southwest 64. Northeast 48 St. Paul's 44, Sweet Springs

Northwest Linn County 55, Bosworth 52 Marceline 67, Malta Bend 37

Houston 71. Willow Springs 35 Salem 63, Mountain View-Liberty 62 (ot

Glasgow Keytesville 64, Fayette 58 Brunswick 87, Westran 71 Tipton Consolation

Semi-final

Jefferson City 53, Fatima 42

Osage 41, Tipton 39

NBA Standings

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Midwest Division Detroit .421 .350 .350 Pacific Division .842 .476

Wednesday's Results Boston 98, Chicago 92 Buffalo 105, Atlanta 93 Washington 116, San Antonio

Milwaukee 120, Indiana 113 Philadelphia 117. New Or leans 114 Seattle 86, Kansas City 84 Thursday's Games Houston at Cleveland New York at San Antonio

Detroit 104, Los Angeles 98

Friday's Games Seattle at Boston Detroit at Kansas City Washington at Milwaukee Philadelphia at Phoenix

Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES Named Al Widmar pitching instructor for minor league clubs Named Lance Nichols manager of Charlotte in the Southern League; Junior Miner, manager of Bluefield in the Appalachian Rookie League, and Jim Williams, of Miami in the Flori-BOSTON RED SOX - Signed

Jack Brohamer, utility infielder, as a free agent. National League CHICAGO CUBS

Dave Kingman, outfielder, to a five-year contract as a free NEW YORK METS - Signed Elliott Maddox, outfielder, as a

free agent.
FOOTBALL National Football League NEW YORK JETS -Ron Mabra, cornerback, and Al Burton, defensive end. Placed Shelton Diggs, defensive back.

on the injured reserve list. Waived Carl Russ, linebacker. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Signed Larry Swider, punter. Placed Allan Leavitt, place-kicker, on the injured reserve

BASKETBALL National BAsketball Association SEATTLE SUPERSONICS — Fired Bob Hopkins, head coach. Named Lenny Wilkens as his replacement COLLEGE

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Added a three-year extension to the contract of Bill Campbell.

Recreation Schedule

Men's Basketball Wednesday's Results KCBW 81, State Fair Restaurant 34; Schlitz 88, Kentucky Fried 40; Olympia 116, Duke 45; Lite 71,

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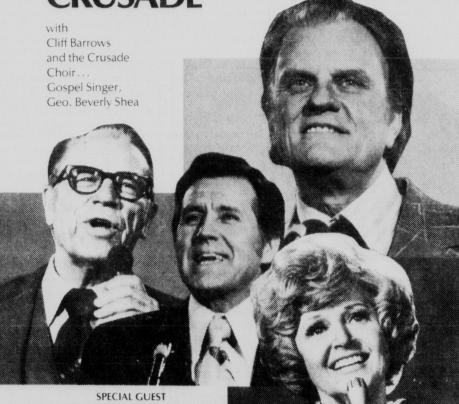
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by Bob Thaves

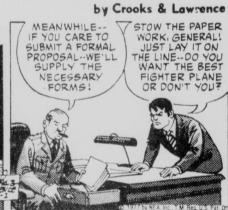


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CAPTAIN EASY

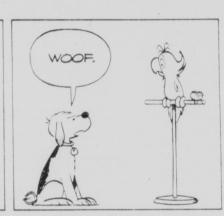


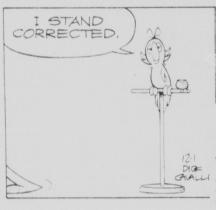




WINTHROP







Dick Cavalli

by Frank Hill 16

SHORT RIBS









by Howie Schneider

By Roger Bollen



BUGS BUNNY







by Stottel & Heimdahl





I'M AFRAID YOU'VE

TIME, HENROD ...

COME AT A BAD

BRIDGE

dummy's 10. East played low to keep Charley from

Charley might have tried a red-suit finesse at this

point, but he had a better

idea. He simply ran off the

last five spades to come

down to a five-card ending.

East came down to two clubs, a heart and two dia-

monds. West to three hearts

heart go. Then Charley

played his ace-queen of

hearts. West was in with the

king and had to lead away

Charley. "I was sure that

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A Canadian reader wants

when playing a standard 16-

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Gill Fox

18 point notrump.

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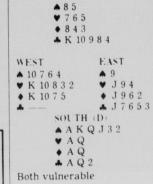
from his king of diamonds.

and two diamonds

taking four club tricks.

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Cinch hand for Lochridge



NORTH

Opening lead - 4 ▲

West North East South

Pass 6 A Pass 6 A

Pass

Pass 6 N.T Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby The game was match-point duplicate. The late Charles Lochridge, one of the great dummy players, whose bidding was on the sensational side elected to open five notrump and wound up at six after getting a chance to show his spades. West opened the four of spades. Charley won, played his ace of clubs, stopped for a second to note that West had discarded the deuce of

hearts and continued by

leading his deuce of clubs to

SIDE GLANCES



"I got a ticket for going the wrong way on a two-

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ZOONIES



Ann Landers

She's good at complaining

Dear Ann Landers: This is for Bereft: You're luckier than you think, dear. At least yours works and makes a living. How would you like to trade places?

I can offer you a 40-year-old husband, six-foot, blonde, Now Charley led his queen of clubs. West let another tionate (very), sexy (extremely), likes to go places and do things. You will have to provide the money because he's been on Disability Social Security for quite some time. But he can pick up the corner West led into my spades of a house if someone cute is because he held both red watching. He can also fish all

day in the broiling sun. I'm the one who isn't a good companion, but then I work 40 hours a week, come home, cook and clean, do the laundry to know the correct opening and wait on the big galoot. At A K10x ▼AJ10x → K109 bedtime I'm supposed to be peppy and willing.

No one is ever as sick as he is or hurts as bad as he does. We open one notrump. The He has no friends to keep him three 10 spots make our company. (They go to work hand worth an extra point. during the day.) He also has no relationship with his MODERN send \$1 to Win at children except to yell at them

Bridge co this newspaper for room service. PO Box 489 Radio City Station. As for a socia As for a social life, what's that? What am I doing in this mess? That's what I keep asking myself. Just sign me -Tired And Confused

Dear T and C: If you don't know, who does? You didn't ask for any advice so I won't offer any. I think you'd rather complain. You do it so well.

Dear Ann: I'm a physician who reads your column regularly. I was surprised to discover that many other physicians read Ann Landers. This letter is for them. The topic: compulsive gambling.

Generally speaking, the compulsive gambler or the spouse is not likely to present the problem to a physician. However, if a patient speaks of a disturbed family life, financial irresponsibility and psychosomatic symptoms, the question of gambling behavior should be raised.

A simple test can assist the physician in making a diagnosis. If a gambler answers yes to one of these envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. two questions, he or she is like- Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611. ly to be a compulsive c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

gambler: (1) Is gambling making your home life unhappy? (2) Do you ever borrow to finance your gambling?

I am not suggesting that the physician treat the compulsive gambler, but he should direct him to the most effective organization for the treatment of the problem. That organization is Gamblers Anonymous. The spouse should also attend GamAnon, a group for the families of compulsive gamblers. Please print this letter for those who need it - and millions do. -

Robert L. Custer, M.D. Dear Dr. Custer: Thank you for your letter. I am well acquainted with G.A. and can vouch for the terrific job they do. The emotional support offered by individuals who share the same problem is unbeatable. It is the best therapy going.

I urge anyone who wants more information to write to the National Council on Compulsive Gamblers, Inc., 142 East 29th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10016. Phone: 212-686-6160.

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Snack Shack the place to be for Harrison, Ark., bigwigs

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — Washington has its cocktail parties, New York its three-martini lunches, but in smalltown America it is at the morning coffee session that the moving and shaking is done.

Across the land, doctors, lawyers and merchant chiefs leave their offices at an appointed hour, gather at an appointed place, listen to the latest gossip and the la rehash the latest athletic events and business deals and discuss the ones upcoming, and return to their daily toil reassured that stability still reigns in their town and, if not, at least they are in the know.

"We're going to get a new principal soon," a teacher at the Harrison High School confided. "The selection will be influenced, if not actually made, at the back table at the Snack

In Harrison, the appointed place is the Snack Shack -10 is the appointed hour.

It is not the only coffee spot in town, of course. City and federal employees tend to gather at the Holiday Inn, retailers and advertising folk at the Calico Kitchen in the mall, another group at the Ramada, another at the bus station.

But the oldest established permanent floating coffee group in Harrison, and the most prestigious, is the one at the Snack

"We've been meeting every morning since the mid-'50s, since coffee was a nickel," said Jim Tilley, a banker. "Same

NEW YORK (AP) — Of Counties adds to these figures

transport nervous system, Transportation estimated in a

The same inventory found functionally obsolete bridges

30,917 bridges obsolete, mean-necessary to the highway net-

way alignment can no longer being assigned this problem

More than 100,000 bridges

The National Association of

another 65,600 structures off

the federal-aid system, con-

fesses that the number is inex-

act, but says members believe

Actual collapses kill about 8

to 10 people a year, the

association estimates, while

poor bridge approaches, lack

of signs and signals and the

like, kill probably another

The Department of

report to Congress this year

that \$12.4 billion was needed to

fix bridges on the federal-aid

billion for those off the

Federal funds available for

the job amount to \$180 million

The same report states:

Structurally deficient and

work should be replaced or

clearance or approach road-rehabilitated, but the priority safely be accommodated, and

each for 1977 and 1978.

safely service the system of indicates this will not be ac- violate the limitation

1,000 a year.

the total to be much higher.

which they are an integral complished in the near

Perhaps most upset of any

group about the situation is

the National Association of

have jurisdiction over hun-

school children, our produce,

routes to work and to play,"

funds to repair unsafe

The only solution that some

counties have found is to post

the spans, thus limiting the

tonnage that can legally or

One \$32 Six Months

bridges," Hillenbrand states.

association

other geographical areas.

not safe, statistics show

Business Mirror

AP Business Analyst

about 560,000 roadway bridges

in the United States, more

than 100,000 are unsafe, if you

can believe the official

A ratio of that sort means

there's a good chance you use

such spans regularly. For

some farmers and other

workers and schoolchildren

riding in buses, it may be an

These ganglia of the nation's

claim critics, are in rough

shape, because of the use of

bigger vehicles, erosion, poor

design and obsolescence. Most

As of a year ago, 9,003 struc-

tures on the federal-aid

system were listed as struc-

turally deficient, which means

they have been restricted to

light vehicles or closed

ing their deck geometry,

were built before 1935.

almost everyday occurrence.

statistics.

people. The Snack Shack is the third place we've met. We've outlaste 'the first two, they're both long gone.

We're just old friends who like to visit and insult one

another and tell tall tales. It's a social thing.' Yes, but take a look at who the socializers are

Regulars include members of the school board, the local Civil Service Commission, the president of the Community College, the editor of the paper, the head of the Parks Commission, the executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, the mayor on occasion, the congressman when he's in town, the district attorney, the stock broker, the fire chief, and, if the high school team won its most recent game, the

"Power structure?" Bevan Dunlap laughed. "No, liars" club is more like it.

"In fact," said Dunlap, who is the Chamber of Commerce executive and resident wit, "if b.s. were music, this group would be the Norman Luboff Choir.'

They are, indeed, a relaxed group, and the Snack Shack is a relaxed place for any group to gather, or any choir.

It is a block off the courthouse square, a linoleum and formica haven presided over by Irene Starkey, who calls everybody honey. She charges 30 cents for coffee, refills free, as many as you want, and always has a fresh batch ready at

affect the 8,300 institutions that take part in federal student aid or loan programs, was to appear in Thursday's Federal Register. It will go into effect in 45 days. The rule requires that upon the request of prospective or enrolled students, schools

Students now

must be told

of rates, costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Col-

leges and post-secondary

vocational schools will have to

provide students with dropout

rates, costs of loans and other

information under a new

federal rule being published

The regulation, which would

ty for aid and how aid recipients are selected. Information on the dropout rate is meant to give students an early warning about a dif-

must make information

available on dropout rates, at-

tendance and loan costs, re-

fund policies, student eligibili-

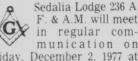
ficult school. Stephen Blair, a financial aid official in the U.S. Office of Education, said the new regulation is designed to put students "in a better position to know what they're buying



Sedalia White Shrine No. 38, W.S.J., will meet on Saturday, December 3, 1977. Covered

Dish Dinner at 6:00 P.M. Business meeting at 7:30 P.M Voting on Amendment to By-Laws. Christmas party to follow business meeting. Dues for 1977 MUST BE PAID by December 31, 1977.

Madelyn B. Foris, W.H.P. J.M. Fulks, W.S.



F. & A.M. will meet in regular communication on Friday, December 2, 1977 at. 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. This is the business meeting of the month and all members are urged to come out. We will

George E. Bryant W.M.

Howard J. Gwinn Sec'y

have the annual election of of-

Greyhound contract up for vote PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A

three-year contract estimated to cost more than \$89 million has been sent to Greyhound Bus Lines drivers, mechanics and clerks for ratification. The pact was agreed upon

late Wednesday by the Alagamated Transit Union Counties, whose members and Greyhound just hours before the union's deadline for dreds of thousands of struc- conclusion of talks. Union and tures that connect them to company officials, who would not discuss details of the contract, were to sign it These bridges carry our Thursday. Drivers and terminal

workers currently earn about our raw and manufactured products. They span our \$6.21 an hour or 25 cents a mile. The union voted oversays Bernard Hillenbrand, exwhelmingly Nov. 18 to reject a ecutive director of the contract proposal which the company had said would cost \$59 million.

But the counties claim they That proposal included a system, and another \$10.6 haven't the funds to fix them. \$300 bonus plus cost-of-living "Local jurisdictions which and profit-sharing benefits. must rely primarily on the Owen Jones, president of the property tax for revenues have no realistic source of

AFL-CIO's Greyhound Council said the 14,000 union members would vote by mail on the contract, which is retroactive to Oct. 31, when the old pact expired.

ficers for the year of 1978. Visiting Brethern are always

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Check these columns for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!

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your choice-\$5.5 miles South Highway M to sign - 1½ miles East. Call 826-6344 Monday through Friday. Saturday Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. No Sunday Sales. Ralph

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10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
12 12 BEST OF FAMILIES 'The
Great Trolley Battle' Stephen and
John Patrick Rafferty take oppo-6:00 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Miss Lillian Carter

GROSS WITS 5 6 9 9 13 NEWS
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BUSINESS strike of 1895. A scab motorman, John Patrick is ambushed and the incident is covered by pho-6:30 3 D HOGAN'S HEROES

nis own family.

(i) 4) JOKER'S WILD

12 19 FORSYTE SAGA 'In

Chancery Helene, on the verge of a complete mental break-down, is fatally injured in a fall. Her husband, meanwhile, has become trustee of trene's inheritance. Soames, longing for a son, begins thinking in terms of divorce.

7:58 3 NEWSBREAK 8:00 3 9 17 BARNEY MILLER 'The

3 8 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME 'The Court Martial of

tion of fact and fiction to tell what

might have happened if the controversial General Custer had survived the massacre at Little

of Miss Taylor's good friends and fellow actors from over the years

will perform for her in a cast party

atmosphere, including Shaun Cassidy, Bob Hope, Rock Hud-son, Paul Newman, Burt Rey-

nolds. Richard Burton, Debbie

1948 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. Group of professors compiling a history of music become involved

tion with murder. (2 hrs.)

HOLLYWOOD

13 10 12 HOGAN'S HEROES
2 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
3 MATCH GAME
4 13 OZARK OPRY
2 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
19 40 ANDY GRIFFITH
SHOW
12 12 MACNEIL-LEHRER
REPORT
13 10 12 SANTA CLAUS IS 8:30 3 CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy falls into a trap when he treats his annual negotiation session with the mayor as the game they usually play.

11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

8:58 © ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00 3 © 17 REDD FOXX

5 BARNABY JONES A 12-

7:00 3 2 3 SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN An animated musical tale that delves into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kristelelies Sorte Claus Fred year-old girl's accurate forecast of two deaths and a disappear-ance leads Barnaby to believe he may be dealing with the occult in Kringle, alias Santa Claus. Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney, Keenan 4 8 CHIPS 'Highway Robbery'

may be dealing with the occuli in a small country town.

1 B BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

1 JOKER'S WILD

1 CAUGUS AND ANSTERPIECE

THEATRE 'I, Claudius' Episode
Four 'What Shall We Do About Claudius?' Two historians advise claudius to keen on playing the During a freeway tie up, Alice, a circus elephant, breaks loose from her van and Ponch and Jon have their hands full.

BILLY GRAHAM 6 13 THE WALTONS Jim Bob realizes he has never socialized with people his own age outside

Claudius?' Two historians advise Claudius to keep on playing the idiot if he wants to live a long and useful life Livia schemes to have Postumus, Augustus's adopted son, discredited to clear the way for Tiberius's succession to the

9:30 11 NEWS 10:00 3 12 DICK VAN DYKE 4 5 6 8 9 13 NEWS 10 4) STAR TREK Bread and

O CROSS WITS

D DICK CAVETT SHOW Estelle Parsons,

actress
10:30 ③ 17 POLICE STORY, THURS-DAY NIGHT SPECIAL POLICE STORY - 'The Ripper' Two officers attempt to track down a officers attempt to fract bown a killer of homosexuals. THURS-DAY NIGHT SPECIAL - 'Gamblers Winners and Losers' David Hartman goes to Las Vegas for in-depth interviews with opera-

tors of casinos, bookies, dealers and their clients, members of 1 8 THE TONIGHT SHOW

MEDICAL CENTER

10 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE The Firechasers' 1972 Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer An investigator for an insurance company, with the aid of a reporter and a photographer, investigates a series of fires that have destroyed a number of buildings all in the same neighborhood (R)

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

MOVIE 'The Last Outpost' 1951 Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming Two brothers, officers in love with the same woman, and one fighting for the North and one for the South, are brought together in battle to aid a town during Apache attack (2 hrs.)

12 69 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:00 MARY TYLER MOORE

10 40 AVENGERS 11:30 \$ UNTOUCHABLES
\$ FOREVER FERNWOOD
12:00 4 \$ TOMORROW Host Tom
Snyder Guest Hugh Downs,
former host of the 'Today'

MERV GRIFFIN Guests Bay Rollers, Charo, Jerry Van SERGEANT BILKO 12:30 S MOVIE Battleground 1949 Van Johnson, John Hodiak (2

10 A BEST OF GROUCHO

1:00 10 MOVIE 'A Song Is Born 1948 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

2:30 10 CD LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 3:00 10 CD DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 3:30 10 40 NIGHT GALLERY 4:00 10 40 THRILLER 5:00 10 40 ANDY GRIFFITH

5:30 10 4 GOMER PYLE

Former Charger gets new trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Former tight end Pettis Norman has won a new trial in his civil claim of medical negligence while playing for the San Diego Chargers.

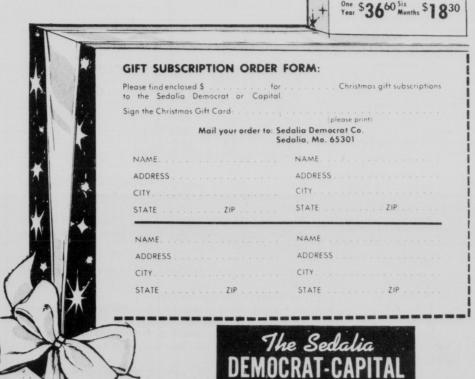
There was misconduct in the first trial in which a jury denied financial damages to Norman, Superior Court Judge James C. Toothaker ruled Wednesday.

The jurors have since agreed that two members were racially prejudiced, said Toothaker, because one failed to say in being qualified that her son was moved to a private school because of racial problems and the other allegedly commented that "if the jury found in favor of Norman, every black football player in the National Football League would turn around and sue the white doctors."

Norman sued Dr. E. Paul Woodward, the Chargers' team physician, claiming faulty treatment of a knee injury in 1973 cost him his career



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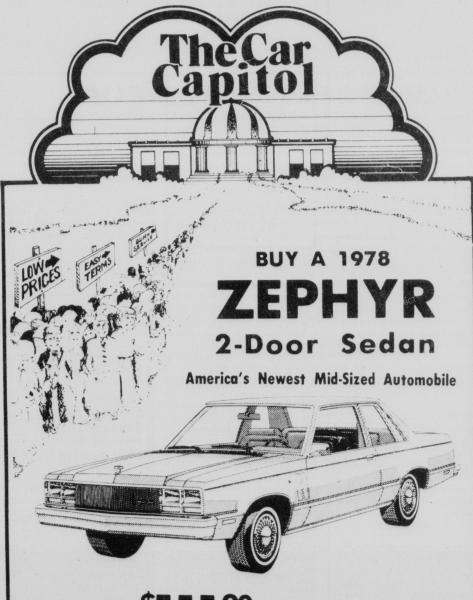
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PUBLIC SALE

H. Matt Dillon Auction Arena Sedalia, Mo.

As I am selling the Williams Transfer & Storage Business, I will sell the following at the H. Matt Dillon Auction Arena, 3900 East Broad-

FRI., DEC. 2 AT 6:30 P.M.

RCA 23" B /W console TV, good M W Signature frost refrigerator, good

Tappan apt. size range Westinghouse built-in oven

2 pc. Sectional 4 Overstuffed chairs 3 Overstuffed platform rockers Overstuffed occasional chairs End & coffee tables

win bed. Night stand

Baby bed with springs & mat Oak office desk Peerless gas heater, 45,000 BTU, good

Empire gas heater, 14,000 BIU Breakfast table with 4 chairs Speed Queen wringer washer 9x12 Oval braided rug, good 8x8 Oval gold rug, good

TERMS: Cash

8x8 Rug, 9x12 Rug with pad 12x15 Rug and pad, 12x14 Nylon shag rug & pad, nice Poloroid 800 Land camera Slide projector, 2 Burner hot

plate
Porch swing, Utility cart
Baby stroller & jumper
Cooler "Marvelaire", Card table National cash register Lamps, Mirrors, Pictures Lot bedding & linens Lg. house jack, 3 pc. Samsonite luggage set
Dishes, Cooking utensils, Hand
tools, other misc, articles

Elec. Appliance ANTIQUES Antique oak 5 leg table 5 oak dining chairs Large antique cherry buffet Singer treadle sewing machine orn sheller, What-nots

Other small items Not responsible for accidents.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.

Hot Point refrigerator, good

Wards wood stove, near new

Electric office typewriter, excellent condition

Sears upright vacuum cleane

Adding machine, telephone

Lot bedding, linen, etc. Pictures, small cast iron toys

Large collection new books

TOOLS

Large roller cabinet & tool chest

Large lot new & used pots &

Gun rack, electric heater

Portable TV, Cedar chest

mall electric organ

Dresser, easy chairs

Floor lamp, Iron beds

Kitchen chairs, Radio

Dishes & Glassware

Bowling ball & case

Acetylene cutting torch Lincoln arc welder, electric

Bench type drill press New bench grinder

Small air compressor

Skill saw Electric drills, ½ & 3/8

Cable come-a-long Wheel barrow

Cable tow line

Lot Aluminum letters Power actuated tool

Router, Garage creeper Lot log chains & boomers

Several gal. antifreeze

Portable air tank

7 Bu. seed corn 5 Gal. Lasso

Lot used tin

T.R. DEATHRIDGE

H. Matt Dillon, Olen E. Downs, Auctioneers

block Chev.

5 Gal. Atrzene 2 825X13 snow tires

Large shopsmith Electronic engine analyzer

20 ton Braden winch, good

Hydraulic dump hoist for truck McCulloch chain saw

Gas Boy 12 volt gas pump, new Lot hand tools, new & used

Lot motor repair manuals, new

Shovel, axes, hoes, rakes, etc. Several cases motor oil

2 New aluminum storm doors New 36" wood entrance door

Trailer house double axle w/electric brakes

2 825X15 snow tires 3 Water tanks 600, 1000, 1800

Lot new metal siding painted 39" wide, various lengths

Headers & side pipes for small

New roll 4 Ft. barb wire

Freeze proof hydrant, new

Large ext. cord, garden hose

Pressure canner

near new

Electric range

GUS WILLIAMS D/B/A WILLIAMS TRANSFER & STORAGE

H. Matt Dillon, Auct. Lunch & Refreshments Served

PUBLIC AUCTION

LaMonte, Mo.

I will sell the following machinery, tools, antiques, and other items by Public Auction located 8 miles west of Sedalia or 2 miles east of aMonte on Hwy 50 on:

SAT., DECEMBER 3 AT 11:00 A.M.

MACHINERY A.C. WD45 tractor w/live power, good model A tractor w/wide

front, good .C. 7 Ft. cycle mower Farm wagon, near new A.C. Snap coupler post hole dig-

ger 10 Pt. single disc Tractor P.T.O. sprayer & pump IH 3-14 Pull type plow 2 11.2-38 new tractor tires on J.D. wheels

2 13.2-24 good tractor tires on 3 Pt. hitch for B or A J.D.

CARS & TRUCKS

1970 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, V8, 4 speed. 1968 Buick Skylark, runs good. 1960 Ford wrecker w/tulsa

1957 Chevrolet 2 ton 1957 Chevrolet 2 door 1955 Ford Pole truck, HD bed

1954 Ford ½ Ton pickup 1952 ¾ Ton Chevrolet pickup 1952 Pontiac hardtop 2 door

very good 1949 Ford pickup 1949 Dodge 2 door 1948 Frazer, runs

1941 Chevrolet pickup Hawthorne travel camping 26" Camper shell for long, wide

62" X 74" Small camper shell for compact pickups 2 Wheel utility trailer LIVESTOCK 7 Feeder pigs

2 Sows 20 Laying hens 2 Coon dogs 300 Bales mixed h ANTIQUES Oak rocking chair Mahogany roll top desk Secretary library w/claw feet

Oak sideboard Oak dresser Oak buffet Mahogany dinette set w/6

Oak end table

Victrola, Poster bed Green base Aladdin lamp Old mantle clock Camel back trunk Treadle sewing machine
Old trombone, battery radio Piano bench, brass lamp Dropleaf table Cast iron dinner bell

Culter & Proctor cast iron heating stove No. 28 w/ceramic inserts Ashley wood heater Giant antique book collection
GUNS 2-22 Cal. automatic rifles, good

New 22 cal. single shot rifle

Small cast iron cook stove

Many other items 12 Ga. single shot shotgun Not Responsible for accidents Terms: Cash Lunch & refreshments served

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PHONE: 827-1239

ESTATE SALE

To settle the late Mrs. Belle Martin estate, the following will sell at auction, located at 413 West 4th St., Sedalia, Mo. on

SATURDAY, DEC. 3 at 1:00 P.M. dresser, bed, complete and

-Pc. Modern Bedroom Set, chest, double dresser, bed, 3-piece Dinette able Model Radio RCA 21" black and white TV Large Wall Mirror 2-Pc. Living Room Set Swivel and Platform Rockers Hoover Tank Type Vacuum Sweeper and attach.

Antique 8-Pc. solid oak Dining Room Set, oblong extension table, buffet, 6 chairs with Shadow Box Elec. Mantle Clock 2 Table Lamps carving, very nice Antique Writing Desk Antique 3-Tier Table Pair Dresser Lamps Several Pictures and Frames Electric Heater

Card Table: Crock Pot Some Cooking Utensils Some Flatware and Silverware 2 Duncan Phyfe Drum Tables Antique Walnut Stand Table Some Jewel Tea Dishes Lane Cedar Chest Other Dishes 2 Corner Shelves End Table; Floor Lamp

ome Bedding and Linens Some What Nots Few Tools, other misc. items

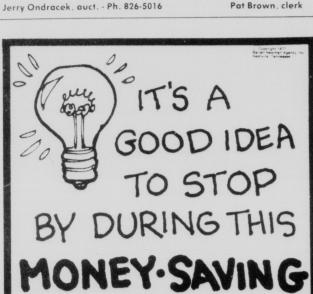
Set, large chest, vanity Not responsible for accidents

HENRY SALVETER, Executor

4-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom

Terms; CASH

Pat Brown, clerk



USED CAR SALE

1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, brakes, windows and seat, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers, loaded

with extras, one owner, 13,000 miles. Sale Price 54695 Was \$5295 No. 8049A

1976 FORD LTD 4-DOOR

V-8,, full power, factory air, power seat, vinyl roof. Sale Price 53795 Was \$4295 No. 7444A

1976 FORD PINTO WAGON

4 cyl., 4 speed trans., radio, local owner, 21,000 miles. A sharp little wagon. Sale Price \$2795 Was \$3195 No. 7094B

1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT CUSTOM 4-DR V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, factory air

vinyl roof, one owner car, like new, 22,000 miles.

Sale Price \$2895 Was \$3295 No. 8124A

1974 GREMLIN X 2-DOOR Small V-8, autom. trans., power steering, factory air, low mileage, local owner, very clean.
No. 7541C Was \$2695 Sale Price \$2295

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